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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1938.

# Armies Will Strike Deeper Into China

Note to Foreign Powers Like Others in Which Incidents Have Involved Neutrality Rights of Nations

# Nazi Attack

German Foreign Office Organ Charges U. S. Attempts at Inciting Trouble

(By The Associated Press)

In Tokyo the Japanese government told the United States and other foreign powers today that Japanese armies were planning to strike still further into the interior of China, apparently to munitions transportation routes from British Burma and French Indo-China.

The note to neutral countries resembled others issued at the beginning of new campaigns, in all of which there have been incidents involving foreign rights.
In the Spanish war government

troops pushed through hastilybuilt insurgent defenses toward Fraga, on the Catalonian front, to counter-balance an insurgent drive on the Ebro river front. Insurgent resistance about Fraga was described by government dispatches as weak, but later in-

surgent advices said the govern-ment assault had been repulsed. On the Ebro front insurgents attempted to wipe out the last scattered resistance on the right bank of the Ebro river, the northern boundary of the insurgent wedge dividing Catalonia from the rest of government Spain.

In Berlin an organ of the German foreign office today sharply attacked the United States, charging official and unofficial attempts to incite South American countries against Germany and to convince South Americans of "the evil intentions of the Fascist

Diplomatisch - Poli-Deutsche tische Korrespondenz cited a radio address Sunday night by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and added:

"It is known that the United States will neglect nothing, espe-cially in connection with the colonial question, to stir up a fear of Germany complex in South

America."
(Welles declared the United States was prepared to join with other states of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere from "any threat of attack.)

Korrespondenz continued: "If Americans, by calling upon their Monroe Doctrine, attempt to protect South American states, then it is their (South Amerithen it is their (South Americans') business to consider ways and means of protecting their independence and the possibilities of living in peace with other continents.

"As far as Europe is con "As far as Europe is con-cerned it is to be hoped that this Tests for Position of Super- the Johnston protners during the steam yacht era were the ownpeace will strengthen the impression of clear-thinking European peoples that every effort will be made by the United States to play nations one against the other

The French press pedicted today that measures to restrict Gerwould evolve from the shooting papers. here of a Nazi diplomat by a young Polish Jew.

The Paris newspapers reported that the German embassy asked that Herschel Grynszpan, 17, be extradited to Germany for trial because his attack upon Ernst Von Rath, its secretary, occurred in the embassy building which is considered German territory.

Extradition would be most lifficult, however, since French law

in the interests of friendship with the Nazi government and his desire for a French-German under-standing.

# Five Oscars Vote

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 8 (P)-Five Oscars started off the voting today at the sixth ward polling place. The first ballots were cast by Oscar Beard, Oscar Worcester, Oscar Abraham, Oscar Bowman, and Oscar Shay.

# Attempt Futile

Metropolitan Museum of Art Attendant Burned in Attempt to Save Chemist

recovering in a hospital today from burns received in a futile attempt to have the life of Arthur Kopp, 38, the museum's chemist, after a chemical explosion.

art treasures.



Robert Irwin, 30-year-old sculptor, shown (center) manacled to two guards as he entered supreme court in New York city to go on trial for the ice-pick slaying of Frank Byrnes on Easter Sunday, 1937. Irwin confessed slaving Byrnes a few hours after killing Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, and her mother.

# Policeman Catches Man Who Jumps 2 Stories

Sioan, N. Y., Nov. 8 (#P)-A village policeman nursed injuries today received when he thwarted a "death leap" of a man who jumped from the twostory village hall by catching him in his arms.

Patrolmen Martin Molik and Walter Skierski received a phone call invitation to "watch me jump" from the village hall.
Molik said when they reached
the building they found Edward P. Ostichal, 25, teetering on a window ledge.

Before they could reach him from the inside, Ostichal jumped. Molik broke the fail by catching him in his arms

and both men fell heavily.

Molik suffered a broken nose and injured back. Ostichat was only scratched and Skierski said he rose and tried to land a haymaker on the injured

Ostichal was arrested and arraigned on charges of assault and outraging public decency by attempting at suicide.

partment Taken April 30

On April 30 of this year the creek. order to strengthen its political local civil service commission held world even at the cost of blood case supervisor in the city wel- erected many of the homes now sacrifices by others."

The examination of the position of the homes now standing on West Chestnut and fare department. The examina West Chester streets. man Jewish refugees in France state civil service commission, by the Johnston brothers brought would evolve from the shooting who also rated the examination them in close touch not only with

The local board has received a report of the ratings from the state department which showed they.

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successful in passing. She is hold-ling business from which he re-rates.

The preferred risk-rating plan

of their standing are:

Wall street.

Elma F. Kullman of 60 West grandchildren and one great- for such purposes. Piernont street. Margaret M. O'Meara of 110 Maiden Lane.

# Buffalo Keyed Up

falo, a city of more than 600,000 penditures \$28,015,888.57; net population which has given two balance \$2,581,769,608.12, inpresidents to the nation, cast its cluding \$1,971,243,251.06 workballots today in an election in ing balance; customs receipts for which it could provide two United the month \$5,629,127.18. Restates senators, simultaneously. To make this possibility come July 1) \$1,984,780,420.32; ex-New York, Nov. 8 (P)—Frank state would have to split their cluding \$1,004,495,448.23 of Folsom, 48, attendant at the tickets-for Candidate John Lord emergency expenditures; Metropolitan Museum of Art, was O'Brian, 64, is a Republican, of expenditures \$1,172,558, recovering in a hospital today while Candidate James M. Mead, 788.48; gross debt \$38.467,696, 53, is an ardent New Deal Demo- 179.97, an increase of \$603,-

# Abandons Holdup

Kopp's clothing caught fire New York, Nov. 6 (A)—A rewhen turpentine and other chemligious pamphlet containing the Tokyo, Nov. 8 (A)—Japan's imleals with which he was expertphrase, "Jesus died for you," was perial headquarters announced tomenting exploded late yesterday. Folsom dragged Kopp from the laboratory and beat out the flames, but the chemist died a few hours later.

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# R.H. Johnston Dies At Passaic; He Was

maker Dies Yesterday at Age of 78 Years; Was in **Business With Brother** 

Robert II. Johnston, 78, died on Monday at the home of his son, Leslie Johnston, in Passaic, K. J. He was a former resident of Pink Approves Kingston and for years was one of the foremost business leaders here. Funeral arrangements will be made later and burial will be in Montrepose cemetery, this city.
Mr. Johnston was born in
Kingston and received his educa-

ion in the public schools of this city. When a young man he en- Operators of Motor Vehicles Word Comes From Esopus gaged in the sallmaking and awning business with his brother, the late William G. Johnston,
Ilis death recalls the days of

the Gay Nineties when steamyachts plowed the waters of the Hudson river and the Rondout Are Successful between Kingston and Pough-keepsie as well as up the river

visor in City Welfare De- ers of the yachts Robert Main and

The Johnston brothers also en- jury claims.

The varied activities carried on them in close touch not only with Bureau. the business life of Kingston, but also along the Hudson river val-

lished on Ferry street is still being carried on by R. Grant John-

In 1907, Mr. Johnston moved

# Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 8 (49)-The po-Buffalo Keyed Up sition of the treasury November Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8 (P)—Buf-5: Receipts \$28,723,489.75; ex-\$91.90 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,081,203,543.41.

# Chinese War Dead

# Japanese Proclaim Sculptor on Trial for Murder King Happy to Accept' Roosevelt Invitation, He Tells Parliament

Monarch Announces He Will Visit United States During Royal Canadian Tour Next Spring— George VI Calls British-Italian Easter Pact Step Toward European Peace

London, Nov. 8 (P)-King man declaration made at Munich ed States during the Royal go to war with one another Canadian tour next spring. Canadian tour next spring.

Parliament and the second of his

The king declared:
"I have been happy to accept

queen and myself by the Prest-war, dent to visit the United States of "Meanwhile my ministers wil America before the conclusion of my Canadian tour.

"I welcome this practical pression of the good feeling that prevails between our countries." King George did not disclose how the North American trip would be made. There has been speculation on the possibility that the Hood, called the world's largest battle cruiser, might take him and the queen. It will be tae first time a British sovereign ever set foot in a toreign colony.

An invitation to President Albert Lebrun of France to come to London next spring to repay a royal visit to Paris last July also In Business Here was disclosed by the monarch.

The king viewed the British-Italian Easter friendship agreement of good understanding in on the partitioning of Czechoslo-the spirit of the joint Anglo-Ger-vakia.

George VI told Parliament today on the thirtieth of September he had "been happy to necest" as last." (The understanding. he had "been happy to accept" as an "capression" of Anglo-American good feeling President Roose. Adolf Hitler, declared "the develt's invitation to visit the Unit- sires of our two peoples never to

Asserting that his ministers The announcement was made "deeply regret the continuance of y the gorgeously apparelled mon-hostilities in Spain," the king arch from the throne in the House said they would lend assistance in of Lords in an address opening any way toward the restoration the fourth session of the current of peace in that country.

He said also Britain was ready at any time, if desired by the parties to the dispute in the Far "I have been happy to accept East, to aid in reaching a settle-the invitation extended to the ment in the Chinese-Japanese

> British interests in the areas at tected." he said. Some quarters believe the pres int session may be the last of this parliament although no authoritative statement was avail-

ao all in their power to safeguard

ible or when a general election rould be conducted. Chamberiain's onor" policy received what was onsidered a sharp setback when Mrs. Jennie Adamson, a Laborite cormally conservative constitu-

ency of Dartford. majority of 4,238 votes over Godfrey Mitchell, a conservative. She said, "I won because the electors Former Awning and Sail- ment, which is about to be disapprove of the governments brought into force, as a step in loreign policy and are ashamod the furthering of the cause of ct Mr. Chamberlain's betrayal of European peace and said his government would "do all in their She referred to the four-power power to promote the develop- Munich conference September 25

# Reduction Plan Roam Over Ulster, For Safe Drivers Sheriff Reports

Will Be Divided Into Three Classes According to Their Records

A plan has been approved by

The plan as approved provides;

# Wild Dogs Again

Today That Dogs Kill Pigs at Mt. St. Alphonsus in Early Morning

and made regular trips, Louis H. Pink, superintendent of in the county seems to have brok carrying passengers and freight insurance, state of New York, en out. Last year shortly after whereby drivers of private motor the summer season had closed as far as Saugerties and Glasco, cars will be classified into three there was a serious outbreak of The Johnston brothers during classes according to risk with a wild dogs which killed stock and te steam yacht era were the own-reduction in premium for the prereduction in premium for the pre-ferred drivers, a higher rate for poultry at various points in the civil service examination held on ininistration. April 30 for the position of inwestigator is the city welfare department, nine passed, one withmay claims.

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from is correct. a Class A rate for the preferred Last year the menace became risk to recognize the non-occur-rence of serious or repeated accidents during a prescribed period eration and contemplated county beginning two years prior to the effective date of the policy. Higher rates are to be charged for autromobiles where the rates are to be charged for autromobile where the rates are to be charged for autromobile where the rates are to be charged for autromobile where the rates are to be charged for autromobile where the rates are to be charged for autromobile where the rates are to be charged for a to be charged

Early this morning it was reported from Mt. St. Alphonsus at avenue. Esopus that a pack of wild dogs Arthu provides against extradition for political crime.

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Catherine M. Dunegan of 140 Powell and Mrs. Waiter K. Powell signed to place a large share of until 8 clock this merning. but of investigator with the welfare might be.

Vall street.

Ruth L. Lurie of 158 Green Leslie W. Johnston and Irving information upon the insurance the dogs had disappeared. Later Olga H. Scholl-and Goldie Fried-voters was 5,557,816. McKinley Johnston, all of Passaic, company issuing a policy and ob- today he made an investigation man, who resigned some time ago. Grace E. Connelly of 140 Fair N. J.; one brother George John. ligates previous carriers to fur- and men will be assigned to locate when they gave up their positions of Scotia, N. Y., and several light promptly the proper records the dogs and prevent a recurrence to be married.

| Man, who resigned some time ago. In a total vote of nearly 5,700, opposing party leaders varied when they gave up their positions of in 1936, Lehman won over widely. Senator Brown (D. Mich.). It is not a several light promptly the proper records the dogs and prevent a recurrence to be married.

| William F. Bleakley, the Republic chairman of the Democratic sena-

# Illegal Registrations Under Investigation in Many Cities

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—As New York State's millions voted today, investigations of hundreds of cases of reported | would have no right to privacy. illegal registration were underway in many cities.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., said his office was collaborating with police in inquiries in Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Syracuse, New York city, Albany and other trouble were taken."

In Manhattan alone, he said, 1,582 registrations were under police scrutiny. Warrants have been issued for 33 Bennett said that in Brooklyn, the only other New York

borough in which definite reports were available, 1,295 unverified registrations had been listed. · A separate investigation was launched in Manhattan by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office into scores of alleged illegal registrations in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 15th, 17th, 18th, and 20th Assembly districts.

# Real Mother Gets Baby



Ten-months-old Betty Lon Francos (above) was remaited with mother and new step-father, Mr., and Mrs. Marcel Van De Wetken, following a dispute between two childless couples at Westport, Conn-both of whom sought to adopt the little kill. To add to the dispute there was the matter of a \$94 bill for earing for the child. Hetty Louand the Van De Werkens are shown shortly before they went home

# Thomas Says Roosevelt Policies Are Dangerous

New York, Nov. 8 (A)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for governor of New York, said last night the United States must choose between hecoming a totalitarian state or a cooperative commonwealth.

In a radio address closing his campaign, Thomas said it was futile to talk of restoring the good old days of more or less rugged individualism." which, he added, "were not good and have come to an end." "If we are to master modern machinery and not be mastered by it, we must have social controls. We must own, like one family, the great resources of our mineral wealth and all the commanding heights of indus-

try and distribution."
Thomas said elections today might point the way toward retention of democracy or eventual adoption of a Fascist or Communistic dictatorship.
Asserting the New Deal had failed in trying to preserve a capitalist society, he said it was now giving aid to Fascism by President Roosevelt's "daagerously inconsistent program in foreign affairs,"

# Nine Pass Tests For Welfare Post

of their standing are:

Helen W. Gill of 33 Hoffman

# Sally Rand Pays Fine Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (A)-Sally

taking a bath before an audience ruption elsewhere in the state. that had pald admission, she commented Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich as he passed sentence. when the pictures that caused the Main street reported Monday that

# Accuses Democrats

New York, Nov. 8 (P)-Charles of the New York City Bar Associa- Kingston Hospital. tion, today accused "certain Democratic clubs" here of attempting to kill the proportional representation plan. Burlington said the tillery, rifle and machine-gun fire rural upstate districts, are exclubs were circulating last-minute echoed over Canton from the pected to speed computing of literature advising voters to vote north today, indicating large-scale election returns. The polls are "yes" on constitutional amend- fighting on the Southern China open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. ment No. 7 which would ban "P. front had been resumed. Re- Each voter is allowed three R." in the state if it carries. He ports circulated widely that re- minutes. The ballot is cast autopointed out that the Democratic organized Chinese troops were ap- matically as the departing votet platform adopted at Rochester re- proaching the outskirts of the moves aside the curtain screenjected the proposed amendment, city,

# Dramatic Struggle snaw blanketed many western states, and a cold rainstorm was moving over the cust. Pointing to 1940 The major offices at seaso and 35 senate seats, 32 governorships, and 132 House seats. Only in the state shorted a Republic

Victory for Republican Choice Thomas E. Dewey Would Put Him in Presidential Line, Embarrass FDR

stake today in a momentous New The question way."

cans have not elected a governor ing. since 1920, the people made their congress, were back in their home decision upon the effort of Thom- balliwicks to vote. a lourth term.

from 6 a. m. (EST) to 6 p. m.

A victory for Dewey would put him in the company of Republifornia. Another outbreak of wild dogs in the county seems to have brok-

the "Andrew Jackron" party.

The American Labor party, livestigating committee sible grand jury action."

In a national bread Reuble B. Tongue of 172 Downs the Fusionist Mayor LaGuardia night, Hamilton introduced as the

Arthur G. Lacey of 98 Elmen-'-including Lehman, Wagner and date for county commissioner in Mead-as its own designees.

William F. Bleakley, the Republi- chairman of the Democratic senacan candidate, by some 520,000, torial campaign committee, said that he was proposing to leave cession in Democratic strength Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (P)—Sally his job as Manhattan district atbing" two candid camera fans who took pictures of her, bubble dance but left the question of an appeal today to her attorney.

"Even if Miss Rand had been taking a bath before an argicana" time was proposing to leave cossion in Democratic strength his job as Manhattan district attorney after less than a year of contested senate seats," he added, his scheduled four-year service. "It is entirely possible, indeed I deem it likely, that we may gain."

Were anxious to "keep me in one county" to "keep the lid on" cortaking a bath before an argicana."

# Bitten by Dogs

A boy and a man were bitten by Voting Machines Will Be Used dogs in this city this week, accord-She was giving a public exhibi-ing to reports made to the police tion of herself in an artistic dance department. Mrs. B. E. Short of her son had been bltten, and this morning Robert Wirth of 571 Broadway, reported he had been bitten in the hand by a dog. He first time today to record ballots Burlingham, former president said the wound was dressed at the in all New York state election

## Large Scale Fighting Canton, Nov. 8 (AP)-Heavy ar-

# Citizens Pour Out To Polls Over U.S. To Settle the Issues

Blanket of Snow in West and Rainstorm Over East Tend to Cut Attendance Somewhat Today

# Maine Stands By

taine, With Election Already Settled, Sits Aside to Eye National Anties

(By The Associated Press)

America's sovetelan voters-10,000,000 strong-helped today to determine the New Deal's fuaire course by choosing congressmen and state officials in a momentous "off-year" election.

The outpouring of citizens gave very indication of setting a voting record surpassed only by the

45,000,000 total of 1936. In some regions, however, indement weather appeared likely o lower the advance estimates.

Goes on in State Maine, which elected a representatives in September, was no sote beink cast

In the bulk of the congressional contests the question of support or opposition to Roosevelt policles predominated.

The President himself appealed last Friday for election of New York, Nov. 8 &Pi-Demo-licoposals. Republicans, with an ratic control of Franklin D. eye on 1940, criticized the na-Reosevelt's home state-a matter tional administration and many of great significance in the 1910 of its works and called for elecpresidential struggle -- was at tion of candidates advocating a

The opening of the polis-at daybreak in some states-put an In a state where the Republic end to the campaign speechmak-Many government officials

as E. Dewey, Republican, to un- President Rossevelt was in seat the veteran Democratic Gov. Hyde Park, N. Y., where he (Herbert II, Lehman, who sought sealed in an envelope his own forecast of the outcome. Vice For Lehman, for Senator Rob- President Garner, the slient man ort F. Wagner and for his Demo- of this year's campaign, was at cratic running-mate tor the other home in Uvalde, Texas.

senatorial post, Rep. James M. In several states where con-Mead, President Roosevelt had tests have been especially gruetpublicly and explicitly appealed. Hing, tension was at a high point. The prospect was for a heavy in Pennsylvania hundreds of vote, although the forecast was special guards were on duty at the for some rain during the day in polls. Excitement ran high in ooth eastern and western sections Michigan and New York because of the state. The polis were open of the hot gubernatorial races.

April 30

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Republican Chairman John James H. Fay, and Rep. John J. Hamilton, reiterating claims of hich rated the examination O'Connor, the chairman of the party gains, announced he had Those who possed in the order. In the Democratic primary, Fay telegraphed Republican state In the Democratic primary, Fay, with White House support, beat workers and candidates keep workers and candidates keep with White House support, beat O'Connor in the only instance of successful operation of the Roose clon of relief beneficiaries, prestreet.

Margaret M. O'Meara of 110

Maiden Lane

with White House support, beat O'Connor in the only instance of successful operation of the Roose clon of relief beneficiaries, preserving all available evidence for submission to the congressional line "Andrew Jackson" party.

Henry J. Fisher of 59 Johnston tor in the election. It had adoption "Big Train" of baseball, ed the top Democratic candidates Walter Johnson, who is a candi-Maryland, Johnson, extolling the Dewey campaigned principally "American way of life," said:

hester street.

upon the claim that "corrupt ma." "There were 11,000,900 men
Hyman Kohan of 61 Broadway, chines" furnished a backlog of and women out of work in 1932 All nine who passed the exam-support to Democratic candidates, and we still have that many today ination are holding the position however innocent they themselves and no signs of any permanent break on the horizon yet. I am The total number of eligible mighty sure that's not American."

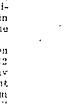
Specific claims of victory by In a total vote of nearly 5,700,- opposing party leaders varied To the Democratic accusation he was convinced there was no re-

# In All Districts

for First Time in Every State Election District

New York, Nov. 8 (A)-Voting machines will be used for toe

The machines, in common use for years in the metropolitan area but less widely employed in



Menus

Of The Day

By Mrs. Alesander Gemes

Using Left-Overs

Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice
Mixed Ready-Cooked Ceresia
Cream
Scrambied Egg Yolks Coff

Luccheom

Dinner

Silved Roast Reef (Hot or Cold)
Radford Corn Fritters
Creamed Ontons
Bread
Fruit Salad
Cottage Chere Dressing
Coffee

Corned Beel Hash Spanish

Place the can of hash in the re-

slices on rolls and top with catsup. Bake for ten minutes in a moder-

Radford Corn Fritters

Lightly mix the ingredients.

hot fat. Fry for three minutes or

until fritters are a golden color. Drain and serve immediately.

Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing (For fruit or vepetable salads)

Mix ingredients with a fork

Two Still at Hospital

Rose Scarcelli, 24, of Glasco

The three young women

were all seriously injured. Thom-

Town of Ulster Business

Boy Hit by Auto

James Fiore of 58 Gill street

reported to the police department

auto had struck Roscoe Altamari.

16, on Gill street. He said the

Houses Damaged

Vienna, Nov. 8 (AP)-Numerous

1 tablespoon fat, melted % teaspoon paprika % teaspoon white pepper 2 egg whites, beaten

弘 cup cottage

ate oven. Serve with forks.

Chocolate Cookies Tea

corned beef

tash

1 cup flour

1 cup cooked

% cup salad dressing

1 tablespoon French dress-ing

Chill and serve.

2 egg yolka

l teaspoon bak-ing powder

14 teaspoon salt

Corned Bref Hash Spanish
Dill Pickles
scolate Cookies Pear Sauce

As voting machines were used in Kingston and in the election districts throughout the county. it was expected that the results of the vote would be obtained early.

ports that 100,000 letters were ness in Kingston under the name his wife and two sons, who are mailed last year without ad and style of Kingston Press. 14 and 16 years of age, respecmailed last year without ad- and style of Kingston Press.



B'WAY & HENRY STS.

THE GREATEST

**TELECHRON CLOCK** 

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National Attention

tial possibilities, brought nation-

tioned 1949 Democratic presiden- who was iti.

# Tonsils and Adenoids

Callander, Ont. Nov. 8 (Canadian Press) - The Dionne quintuplets will have their tonsils and adenoids removed tomorrow with their own doctors, anxious to retain their confidence, keeping in the background.

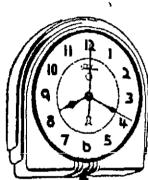
# Two Arrests Made

Josh Morrow of New Paltz and Chester Christiana of this city were arrested Monday on charges of public intoxication. They will Friday, November 1, Armistice be arraigned later in police court.

At right is "ATTENDANT". new Telechron ALARM. Comes in a plastic case in

case, \$3.95 -- Ivory color, \$4.50. from \$2.95

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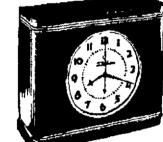
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# Accord, Nov. 8-Mrs. Wynkoop 250 Attend City Hair Style Show

and shot for the most part by the

Sykes boys, gave a very vivid idea

of the animals of the jungle, their

habitat and their food. Many of

the animais seen in the pictures.

are now mounted and form part

of an exceptional collection which

the Sykes have housed in a large

game house recently erected on

Day, 7:15 a. m. to 10 a m. There

will be no rural delivery on that

to the Benedictine Hospital where

he underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis on Saturday, November

Mrs. John Schoonmaker is con-

Accord grade school pupils dur-

Miss Nellic Davenport has re-

turned to her classes in Kingston

High School after recuperating

from pneumonia. Miss Anna

Schoonmaker spent the week-end

Mrs. Vincent Lawrence is vis-iling relatives in Westfield, Pa. Mrs. Franklin Kelder and

daughter have returned to their home in Mettacahonts from the

Miss Kathryn Gazlay is confined to her home with an infected

Kyserike entertained at a birth-

day dinner on Sunday for Clove-land Rider. Mrs. Ida Rider, Miss

Daisy Rider, Miss Elma Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt helped to make the occasion a

merry one. Mrs. Ida Rider, the

oldest guest in the party, did more than her share to add to the mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Os-

houdt have been spending sever-

al days visiting friends in the

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ing the winter months,

Kingston Hospital.

Rondout valley.

and impounded.

Wallace Lawrence is confined

their farm at Accord.

About 259 people attended the Reformed Church auditorium en Method Beauty Salon at the Govunder the auspices of the Men's ernor Clinton Hotel last night.

Club, Mr. Sykes introduced his. All the latest "hairdos" for pictures, "Big Game Hunting in milady were shown as executed last Africa" with a short talk. East Africa" with a short talk, by the staff of Robert Harper giving the audience an idea of Method Hairdressers, Mr. Andre, Mrs. Genevleve Whitmore, Florence Schick and Mrs. Mara-bell. The ultimates in fail which was made entirely by fashions in gowns were shown by Sykes was accompanied by Gold's Reliable Shop and the season's favorites in hats were displayed by the Paris Millinery, Paul Zucca's orchestra furtively, the 14 year old son is the youngest boy to receive a hunting license from the British gov-

alshed music for the show and Mr. Zucca acted as master of cereernment. The pictures, in color, monies describing the gowns, hats and hairdress of the following young ladies who served as models: Miss Ruth Burhans, Mrs. Hudler, Miss Hilde Winne, Miss Beatty, Vivian Fedde, Miss Strvker, Miss Rachel Conlin, Miss Josephine Vicevich, Miss Eulah Barley, Miss Rafferty, Miss Jennings, Miss Brogan, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Johnson, Miss Janet Evans, Miss Genevieve Hoagland, Miss June Marabell and Miss Mc-Carthy.

The grand finale to the show. which was held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton. was a bridal scene with Miss Dorothy Moore as the bride and ' Miss Brogan as her attendant showing what the well dressed fined to the Kingston Hospital young brides and attendants will where she underwent an operation; be wearing in this season's wedfor appendicitis on Tuesday, No-dings, vember 1,

## The Mother's Club of Accord Mind Your P's and Q's will hold a card party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward

Numbered Pints, Quarts

Davenport on Wednesday evening, November 16, to provide funds to serve hot cocoa to the When we say "Mind your P's and Q's," we mean we must be careful-especially of what we say. But in former days it wasn't used that way. It had another meaning, says a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

The generally accepted explanation of the phrase is that it came from the inn-keeper of olden days who displayed his customer's accounts on a slate. For pint he entered "P" and for quart "Q." Naturally, a heavy drinker would very soon have a succession of "P's" or "Q's" (or both) to his "credit"; and the landlord's warning would very probably be "Mind your Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rider of P's and Q's."

Another explanation attributed to Hospital today, where their conthis phrase is that it originated in ditions were reported as fairly the composing room of the printing, good. office. In the small letters of type, known as lower case, the "p" and as H. Sherman of South Cairo "q" can very easily be mistaken was killed. for each other; and in the days before machinery-when hand-setting was the only method in use among printers, there was a real danger that the wrong letter would be inserted. Hence the overseer's cau- name law that he is doing busitionary "Mind your P's and Q's."

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8 (P)-The First Canadian Settlement New York State Conference of Mayors said yesterday a survey showed that Mount Vernon is the Following the discoveries of John and Sebastian Cabot and Jacques Cartler, attempts were made during that late Monday afternoon his only municipality in New York state and one of seven cities in the Sixteenth century to found colthe nation which licenses cats. onies in what is now Canada, but Mount Vernon cat-licensing the first permanent settlement was boy ran out into the street. The ordinance, the conference reportnot made until 1605. Pierre du Gast, boy sustained a scalp wound. ed .deems a cat without a license Sleur de Monts left Havre de Grace. "vagrant" and may be seized France, in April, 1604, for Acadia, which is now Nova Scotia. Samuel Vienna, Nov. 8 UP-Police toselected for a settlement was an earthquake lasting 10 seconds. island at the south of the St. Croix Damage in Vienna was slight. day ordered all Jewish business firms and craftsmen to display island at the south of the St. Croix river. This was a failure and in the their names and addresses in Hefollowing year they planted a colony at Port Royal (now Annapolis, Nova five members of the Harlan na-Scotia). In the summer of 1608 tional guard company were called Champlain sailed up the St. Law- out today to stand by for an rence and founded the city of Que- emergency following a pre-elec bec on July 3. Champlain was a tion shooting last night. native of Brounge, on the Bay of Biscay, in southern France, and was the son of a sea captain. The early settlers of Canada were, of course,

> The term "dog days" for late ponds in the vicinity with summer originated in the belief fingerling trout, it hired an airdogs were especially liable to 23 plane to do the job. The pilot, mad at that time, though actually with a cargo of fingerlings aboard, any other season.

# Science Set to Help Fishermen

Casts Bountiful Net of Research to Gather Useful Statistics

WASHINGTON.-Science has cast a net of research into the north Atlantic, and has brought aid to fogshrouded fishing banks where for three centuries fishermen of many nations have struggled for a liveli-After the improvements in ship

motors, refrigeration, packing and marketing methods turned the tide of adversity that had beset New England fisheries in early stages of depression, the United States bureau of fisheries turned its attention to measures of conservation which promise to give permanence to the fish supply of the north Atlantic and promote its economical exploitation. fugerator to chill. Unmold carefully and cut into five slices. Place

Most extraordinary development, however, is the project of the bureau to determine the abundance of many species of New England groundfish. This ultimately may enable a scientific system of forecasting for the annual fishermen's catch comparable to the forecasts made by the department of agriculture for farm products but far more difficult due to many variable factors.

# Sixty Different Varieties.

Drop from a tablespoon into deep The various scientific programs promise ultimately to have great international importance, since the north Atlantic fisheries long have been one of the world's most valuable sources of food supply.

Although the fishing on the New England banks is largely controlled by American capital, due to the tariff-free entry of fish caught by American vessels, large numbers of Portuguese, Italians and other na-There are about twenty tuna-fish tionalities are engaged. With new canneries in the United States. motorized vessels, the range of the Most tuna canned by them comes fishermen has been extended to the from Mexico and Central America. Nova Scotian banks, once occupied Last year, however, a tuna run chiefly by Canadians. Beyond are occurred off the coast of Oregon. This year runs have been reported off the coast of Maine and Massathe Grand Bank, visited by Canadian and French fishermen and the larger American vessels.

Modern statistical methods for counting the fish in the sea are being employed in a study of the abundance of nearly a doten species of njured 10 days ago in a motor New England groundfish, according car crash on the Saugertles road, Philomena Pesce, 23, and her sister, Carmella Pesce, 23, both of to Acting Commissioner of Fisheries Charles E. Jackson. Malden, were still at the Kingston

In addition to New England's "sacred codfish" on which the groundfish industry was founded, haddock, poliock, hake, cusk, wolffish, rosefish and the various flat fishes are being included in the survey being launched by the bureau.

# Potential Supplies Sought.

By an elaborate statistical analy-Arthur Burdette Gilman of RFD 3, town of Ulster, has cersis of the catches made by vessels tified under the assumed business fishing the offshore banks, the bureau's scientific staff expects to disness under the name of Kingston cover the potential supplies of each Home Supply Co. in town of Ulimportant food fish studied.

Bottom feeding fish or groundfish made up more than half the catch of New England fishermen or some 380,000,000 pounds. As recently as 1929 haddock made up two-thirds of the catch by trawling vessels. Last year, however, owing chiefly to the recent phenomenal increase in the use of rosefish and whiting, haddock formed only a third of the ground-

By modern processing methods, Champlain, the great explorer, was houses in villages southeast of Vi-with him and the first place they enna were damaged today by an and cod are now prepared for market as boneless fillets, according to Jackson. This fact, together with the lack of sufficient haddock to sunply the increasing market for packaged fish has resulted in increased catches of species formerly neglected by the trawlers.

# New Building Material:

JOHANNESBURG. - A house made of ashes and waterproofed with soap has been built at Sonop, in the Transvaal.

It has six rooms, complete with bathroom, kitchen, pantry and ver-anda. It cost \$1,075. Sonop is a government settlement

where impoverished farmers are settlers on the land. More experimental houses of the same kind are being built, and if they prove successful, the Transvaal may save \$30,000,000 by adopting this form of construction generally. The material used consists of 95

per cent ashes and 5 per cent sand. cement and soap. This is poured into molds in a liquid state and quickly solidifies.

# Town Passes 12 Years

With No Auto Fatality HOLDREGE, NEB. - Sheriff G. Royal Hanson believes Holdrege is entitled to a traffic safety record of

There have been no fatal automobile accidents in the town during the past 12 years. Holdrege has a population of 3,500.

# Baby Has Six Living

Great Grandparents HIGHLAND, ILL.-Patrice A Tibbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Tibbetts, born a week ago, has six living great grandparents, out of a possible eight.

The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bardill and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Tibbetts, all of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck of Merrick, Ill.

# Davis Is Held

James Davis was arrested Monday night by State Trooper Lynn Baker at Highland on a charge of public intoxication. Davis, who said he had no home, was held for arraignment later.

Production of the Canadian roofing paper industry in 1937 was valued at \$6,884,032 com-

# Local Death Record

Funeral services were held Funeral services were heid Monday afternoon for Mrs. Al-Meda Weeks, widow of Nelson Helen Saver Bush, wife of Dr. Weeks, at her home, 121 Franklin street, where she died Friday evening after a long illness. Elder Townsend of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of which Day Adventist Church of which Mrs. Weeks was a member, of opening the door. How long he Edwin P. Saver, brother of Day Adventist Church of which Mrs. Weeks was a member, officiated. The services were larged by attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Burial was in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Ernest Van Tassell died from the first succumbed to a heart attack the night before. Plans for the function of the first succumbed to a heart attack the night before. Plans for the function of the first succumbed to a heart attack the night before.

E. P. Saver Found

James Saver, also two other atb-

ters, Mrs. Charles M. Ford and

Fireman Is Killed

FORSTER-In this city, Novem-

ber 8, 1938, Isaac Forster,

husband of Susie C. Forster

and father of Mrs. Russell Krom, Mrs. F. V. McSpirit, Mrs. Edgar Haynes, John F.,

Isaac, Jr., James H. and Wil-

fred Forster and brother of

Mrs. Jane Hasbrouck and Arm-

strong Forster. Body may be viewed at any

ime at the W. N. Connor Funeral

Ulster Heights Cemetery, Ulster

day, November 6, 1938, Charles H. Sleight, beloved husband of

Mary Gresser Sleight, and father of Mrs. Walter S. Gem-

Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from

his late home, 40 Liberty street,

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock. Interment in the family

ment in the family plot in St.

VAN WAGONEN-In this city,

Elmendorf street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends

are invited. Interment private at

The Ulster County Bar Asso-

VINCENT G. CONNELLY,

WINNE—In this city November 6, 1938, Mary H. Fetter, wife of Francis D. Winne, of 103

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ciation will meet at 1:45 o'clock

the convenience of the family.

November 6, 1938, Virgil B. Van Wagonen.

Funeral at residence, No. 144

friends invited.

Interment in

Charlemont, Mass., Nov. 8 (49)

Dead Yesterday

Ernest Van Tassell died from heart trouble at his home at Mal-den on Sunday. Deceased was a son of the late Elijah Van Tassell and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elisworth Sniffin. Mr. Van Tassell was a much respected citizen Ernest Van Tassell died from sell was a much respected citizen of Malden and his death will be ters, Mrs. Charles M. Mrs. Charles J. Bray. services will be held at his late home Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountain View cemetery. Saugerties.

The funeral of Lloyd Snyder collision between a freight and a The funeral of Lloyd Snyder of Rosendale, who died Thursday, was held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Sunday at 2 passenger train which cost the passenger bar, Henry Myers and Clifton Van Ostrand. Interment was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted the committal service at the grave. Isaac Forster died early this

morning at his home, 169 Hurley avenue. Mr. Forster had been a sesident of Ulster county all his life and for 15 years had resided in Kingston, where he was enbuilding business. He is survived by his wife. Susie C Forster: three daughters. Mrs. Russell three daughters. Mrs. Russell Home, 296 Fair street, where fu-Krom of Marbletown, Mrs. F. V neral services will be held Thurs-McSpirit of Chicago; Mrs. Edgar day at 2 p. m. Relatives and Haynes of Kingston; four sons, Jahn F., of Walden; Isaac, Jr., of St. Johnsville: James H., of the town of Hurley and Wulfter SLEIGHT—Entered into rest Sun-Forster of Kingston. Also nine grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Jane Hasbrouck of Liberty, and one brother, Armstrong Forster of Woodbourne. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 m. Burial in Ulster Heights plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. lemetery, Ulster Heightz.

SPARLING—At Syracuse, N. Y., November 6, 1938, Peter A. Sparling, husband of Mabel E. The death of James W. Jarman, weil known resident of Saugertes, which occurred suddenly at Sparling, brother of Mrs. Emil is home on Main street in Saug-Chicemento, Mrs. Herbert Ostrander and William E. Sparerties Monday morning, was a great shock to his family and also ling. Body may be viewed at any host of friends of the deceased. Mr. Jarman's death was due to time Monday at the W. N. Conheart trouble, from which he had ner Funeral Home, 296 Fair suffered for some time. A genial, street, where funeral services will ovial man, Mr. Jarman endeared be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relhimself to numerous friends. Mr. atives and friends invited. lanman had been a valued em- terment in Montrepose Cemetery. ploye of Reed & Reed for the past TESORO—Entered into rest Suc-25 years, and he will be greatly day, November 6, 1938, Con-setta Tesoro, beloved wife of missed by the clintele of the store He is survived by a wife of Saug-erties; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Joseph Tesoro and loving mother of Joseph, John and Philip Tesoro, Mrs. Angelo. Guiffre, Mrs. Anthony Paino and Mrs. John J. Verducci. Paterson of White Plains; and four sisters, Mrs. Jane Lee, Miss Agnes Jarman and Miss Harriet Jarman of West Englewood, N. Relatives and friends are in-J., and Mrs. Mabel Gallagher of vited to attend the funeral from Haworth, N. J.; and a step-daughher late home, 650 Broadway, ter, Mrs. Everett Smith of Saug-Wednesday morning at 9:30

erties. Mr. Jarman was an en- o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Jothusiastic and active member of seph's Church where a solemn and also treasurer of Saugerties requiem Mass will be offered for Council. No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., the repose of her soul. Inter-and a member of the Albany Ave-ment in the family plot in St. nue Baptist Church of Kingston. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral services will be held privately at the late home of Mr. Jarman, Main street, Wednesday fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

# HOME BUREAU

Flatbush Care of the hands was the les-

care of the hands was the les-on Wednesday afternoon at the son given to the Flatbush Home home of its late member, Virgii Bureau unit on Friday afternoon B. Van Wagonen, for attendance at the home of Mrs. Alvin Palen, at-services. Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt was the leader and she told the members of the nightly, weekly and monthly care that should be given the hands in order to give them a well groomed appearance. The fundamentals are cleanliness, protection, conditioning and makeup. Mrs. Osterhoudt demonstrated a type of hand mask which, if tives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Namburgh papers please copy. make them flexible. Massaging and hand exercises are also very

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# About the Folks

John Greene of 351 East Strand, Kingston Watkins dealer, has returned from Whitehall, N.

Appropriation Approved Washington, Nov. 8 (A)-Secre tary Morgenthau and Postmaster General Farley approved today appropriation of \$75,00 for a new postoffice at Stonington, Conn.

The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being coated with ice.

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fewer go mad in summer than in dropped the fish as he swooped low over the water. **SEE THE 1939** 

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# PUBLIC JITTERS

We Americans think we're pretty levelheaded and self-controlled-and then along comes something like Orson Welles' radio invasion from Mars and shows how jittery we are. Maybe that young rascal deserves a vote of thanks, rather than a spanking, for tipping the nation off to its own emotional instability. We shall be more on guard from now on. At least we hope so. Psychologists and psychiatrists are not so sure about that.

One of the leading American experts on abnormal psychology is very serious about the mental state of the American public, as revealed by this sudden panic. We had been "conditioned" for it, he says, by the recent war scare in Europe, the horrors of Spain and China, the New England hurricane, the long strain of business depression and other forms of disaster and danger. The whole civilized world, he believes, is afflicted by a psychosis of fear, and has become so imaginative and jumpy that almost any kind of public scare can induce a general scare out of all proportion to the cause.

Moreover, he adds, the radio, with its instantaneous and world-wide reach, is the most effective and perilous means of setting off such a panic. For this reason, he emphasizes the importance of continuous and responsible control.

It is so important to safeguard this medium of communication against such misuse. whether intentional or unintentional, he says. that the first and most necessary step in case of real war peril would be for the government to take over radio control. Otherwise an irresponsible meddler "could start a world-wide panic in ten seconds."

# SAFER DRIVING

At last the automobile fatality curve has turned sharply downward. And it has hapened rather suddenly. Figures show that in the ten months ending last August the fatalities were almost 6,000 less than for the same month the year before. This is a gain of 20 per cent.

The most reassuring thing about it is the rather steady sinking of the death curve, or mounting of the safety curve, during the months referred to. Starting in November of last year with a saving of 300 lives in comparison with the previous record, the gain rose to 560 in March, 780 in May, 800 in July and 860 in August. It is reasonable to believe that continued gains have been made in September and October, resulting in a saving of at least 7,000 lives for the twelve months.

That gain can be visualized by looking at a town of 7,000 people and considering what a terrible catastrophe it would be if they were all wiped out. The American public has virtually given life to that many men, women and children in one year by not killing them as usual.

How has this wonderful gain been made? By driving more carefully; by making better cars and better roads; by keeping the cars in better condition; by nearly everybody, including pedestrians, being more cautious.

With the impetus and confidence gained by this achievement, the nation should be able to make as much additional gain next year.

# DIGGING FOR SHAKESPEARE

England must be pretty well dug up the zeal of American researchers. We should think the present generation over there would resent having their country treated as if it were just archeology. But the English are a patient race of people, surprisingly indulgent with our enthusiasts in search of fame and material for college theses.

That old Shakespeare-Bacon argument seems to be still as good an excuse as any for our eager-eyed cranks and their spadework. It is incredible that British custodians should ever have let such an outfit dig in the sacred precincts of Westminster Abbey for evidence to support their weird literary theories. Britons themselves have long refused to get excited about the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, holding that if Shakespeare didn't write his own works, it must have been done by some other fellow of the same name, looks, character and origin.

But these New World explorers can't be discouraged. One of them, after a couple of years' intensive research, recently revealed to an awe-struck world that the old Globe theatre in London actually stood several vards from its traditional location—and he got a fine doctor's thesis out of it.

This last enterprise, digging up the coffin of the poet Spenser, on the theory that it would contain manuscripts proving that Bacon wrote Shakespeare after office hours, seems to have been abandoned because they found a coffin that was too long for a short poet to be buried in.

There may be no other recourse now than to go back to the Stratford church where Shakespeare was buried, pry up the floor slab which begs them to let the bard's bones rest in peace, and insist on knowing what his ghost thinks about it.

"The perfect vocation," says President Palmer of the Chicago Theological Seminary, "is the kind a person would enjoy so much that he would be willing to pay for the privilege of doing it." Better be careful, or employers will start collecting from employes who say they love their work.

"It is too much to expect young singers to resist the blandishments of the movies and the radio," says Geraldine Farrar. And it is too much to expect movie and radio patrons to resist the blandishments of young singers.

There has been news lately of one man shot for a deer and another for a groundhog, and since that "War of the Worlds" broadcast, we may hear any day of hunters in the woods being shot for Martians.

Generally speaking, we prefer English to French, but is "hair-do" really an improvement on "coiffure?" Of course, the new style might be called hair-raising.

"When is a woman's hat not a hat?" somebody wants to know. After considerable research, we report as follows: "When it covers only one eye."

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TREATMENT FOR ARTHRITIS

Despite our knowledge of preventing rheumaim-arthritis-by removing infection from teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, together with proper rest, diet, and exercise, there are many cases which become chronic before infection has been removed. The infection in joints has caused changes that often cannot be repaired or corrected and the patient is afflicted with stiffness, pain, and some degree of deformity.

In speaking of these cases of chronic arthritis. Dr. Robert T. Phillips, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine, tells of the help that can be given by 'physical' medicine or treatment-rest. exercise, massage, and electricity.

Dr. Phillips points out that rest is needed by chronic arthritis because of the long drain on their nervous and physical energy caused by the infection. The suggestion is an hour's rest after meals. Two positions are taken. For the first thirty minutes the patient lies on his back, stretched well out, a pillow under lower back, and the knees but not under the head. For the second thirty minutes he turns face down, supported by a pillow placed crosswise under his abdomen.

In regard to exercise, arthritics must not allow joints to remain in a bent position. No matter what the degree of arthritis, the patient can carry out some exercise—lying, standing, sitting, walking-to move his joints and strengthen his muscles.

In regard to heat Dr. Phillips suggests the use of hot water applications by means of some woolen material covered with a towel or blanket to hold in the heat.

The massage is done by the use of long, smooth strokes in a direction toward the heart as it is the return circulation of the blood that needs help. If pain is present, massage should be gentle. Heat should be applied before or during the massage. Many physicians advise application of heat, then massage, and then more heat following the mas-

In regard to electricity it is unfortunate that physicians do not give more attention to acquiring the knowledge of the proper methods of using electricity in the treatment of chronic arthritis as it gives excellent results in skillful hands. When proper treatment by electricity is not available. the use of the other 'physical' forms of treatment -rost, heat, exercise, and massage - faithfully carried out will give satisfactory results.

# Health Books Available

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health: Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1918.-Word received of death of Private Oscar Harrison of Zena, at Camp Sheridan. Mrs. Newton Reynolds of Shady rotified that

her husband had been slightly wounded by shrapnel in France. Funeral services of Mrs. James S. Winne held.

Nov. 8, 1928 .- Frederick Greser of LeFever

Frank Wise of Hudson sustained head injuries when his auto collided head-on with another car on the Saugerties road. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. Elliott H. Singleton of New Britain, Conn., and

Miss Ruth Edith McKinnon of Delaware avenue, married by the Rev. E. O. Clarke. Wedding of Delmar G. Kelly of this city and Miss Elwine Louise Kaempfer of Liberty, at New Haven, Conn., announced.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Freese of Glasco.

Augustus Whitely died at his home in Napa-C. Bowyer Vaux died in Philadelphia, Pa.

# THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherine Cornich, myself, vis-iting Elizabeth on a mid-western Elisabeth, the colonel's daugh-

Charite Spencer, my fiance.

Yesterday: I learn that Anne Carewe, the daughter of a major, is named for Annie, Elizabeth's

Chapter Four

A Scream And A Faint A DAM DREW'S eyes were very friendly. He smiled across me

at Elizabeth. a cool stream in the desert."

"Why, Adam, you're a poet!" read it somewhere."

unlined and merry. "Seriously, it has been pretty

"That's true enough," Charlie admitted. "But the smart place to keep it is behind the seat; right here, see? That's where mine rides forty-five, that it. This thing's just a toy-thirty-two, isn't it?"

"It's easier to handle and equally dangerous if you can shoot. I can, of course," she said matterof-factly.

Again I say there's no explain-ing Elizabeth. An hour before I had placed her in the mauve decade. Now I was not so sure. They talked firearms for a while

and I was glad of a chance to sort my thoughts. Should I make an opportunity now to have it out with Charlie about Anne, o. should "This is the best idea of the I let events take their course and year." He dropped his voice and see how he behaved tonight? turned to me. "It's like finding After all, I could have been mistaken

I was inclining toward the line He laughed and his thin skin of least resistance, though as a grew a little pink. "I must have rule I like to get unpleasant things dead it somewhere."

Ne looked remarkably boyish voluntary "Oh!" repeated from a and alive. He was older than the half-dozen throats drew my attenother bachelors, but his face was tion to the game, which had been resumed.

it, Elizabeth?"

She smiled faintly, "I'm afraid I haven't noticed; and I must confess I was not thinking of you when I invited Katherine."

A CROSS the field a horse was down, its heels thrashed wildly for a moment before it could get up. But the man lay still.

Voices babbled. Something.



A horse was down. Its heels thrashed wildly. But the man lay still\_

The blue eyes blinked; the fair | shrieked, "He's killed! He's skin reddened. 'Shame on you, killed!"
Elizabeth," he said unexpectedly. Elizab "Is a poor engaged girl to get no

more pretty speeches?" "Good heavens, no, she thinks stood there clings too well of herself as it is," drawled around the mouth. Charlie, appearing at his clow. "One side, Adam. I suppose I'll have to kiss her."

Elizabeth looked moderately scandalized and for a moment I thought Adam was annoyed, Then he stepped back.

"I was pinch hitting," he said coolly. "Firmy thing about expressions." His eyes met mine. "Did you ever analyze that one? very poor player ... ."

bestowed a kiss. But when I glanced at him out of the corner of my eye I saw that he was watching Anne Carewe, who was mak-

# The Urge To Hit Back'

EVEN now I wish I hadn't seen the naked look on Charlie's face. The evening was bad enough without that to remember, I felt betrayed, outraged. For an instant I tingled with the urge to hit back. Mercifully Adam created a diver-

"Bless you, my children; I go to might have taken the thirty-two; defend my goal." And he slammed the were all there, milling around. the car door shut.

Charlie let out a yell, half rose His hand delved, brought some-

Father got it for me-and got me too. The road to town is rather lenely, you know."

Elizabeth said evenly, "Barney ran into him full tilt.

Charlie spilled out of the car and stood there clinging to it, gray "It's Adam." He said it as if he

were praying. "And he's so britpicked Adam up in his arms as easily as he would a child. He stood looking wildly around, then

turned and headed straight for us with his awkward burden. I was on my feet outside the car without knowing how I got A pinch hitter is not a substitute there. Charlie had gone loping but an expert called to bat for a across the field to meet them.

"What are you two grinning ed somewhere down near my toes and climbed like an elevator, "Move over, Red, so I can sit swelling as it rose, and all the time down."

I wasn't making a sound — I He squeezed in beside me and wouldn't make a sound-I'd die first. I saw Elizabeth standing on the

other side of the car, turning back the cuffs of her linen dress. I ing quite a point of clinging to Barney's arm right in front of us.

didn't know why she did it—probably she wouldn't have known either; but it impressed me horribly. It was the last thing I saw. for the nightmare scream sudden ly filled my whole consciousness and annihilated everything else.... I've never been so ashamed. They had taken the seat cushion out of Elizabeth's car and I was lying on that when I came to. That was another thing nobody could remember about-later. Anyone

I was more annoyed than relieved to recognize Adam's face in his seat and tenderly caressed above mine. He was pale and ludihis flank. "What on earth do you keep in your car pockets, Elizabeth—pig ircc?"

on my feet, and I wouldn't let any-

one help me.
"Never mind," said Adam con-Later I tried to remember who had been near the car; but Adam under my elbow. "You weren't half agreed with me that the yell had turned all eyes in our direction, ing to about six feet in the air in the special of the six in the si turned all eyes in our direction, ing to about six feet in the air in Besides, anyone might have known Elizabeth carried a gun in her car, for clearly she had no thought of to be dying. I kicked for all I was sentence. sorrecey.

"Oh. I'm so sorry!" she said sympathetically, "It should be on this side, where I can reach it least you missed that."

To be dying, I kicker for all I was worth, with the result that when the finally let me down I was most lingloriously and publicly sick. At least you missed that."

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Temorrow: The party.

# AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says that nowadays here's no such thing as chead

A number of cooperative burial associations have been organized in the middle west.

The profitable dairy herd of today is the one that cas sound health, is properly fed, and has he inheritance for high produc-

home, try to provide a place where leged collusion between labor and cis, and was the largest and fast- for six years carrying hay bethey will have plenty of light, the construction industry, with est steamboat on the Hudson tween the Hudson river towns enough moisture in the air, and reference to wages and price poligood soil to grow in.

Leaves, lawn clippings and similar substances may be saved in a city paper a paragraph which we were pile. allowed to rot, and used think ought to be carried on stone equalled the size of the new ves-carded. next spring as a fortilizer for the and set up in every executive of sel. The "South America" was garden soil.

States has increased by more than the limb both will fall."

3.000. and an additional 150,000 cows have been placed on test.

Trappers will find many useful story of the "South America," hints in Cornell Bulletin E-319 on "The Fur-Bearers of New York 1840 at Brooklyn by Divine Burand Their Relation to Agricults. She was powered by an enture." Single copies are free and gine built by James Cunningham until about 1863, when she was and Their Relation to Agriculture." Single copies are free and may be had from the New York of New York. State College of Agriculture at ithaca, New York.

Skepticism is being expressed in many quarters as to whether the anti-monopoly investigators at Washington will have the courage For growing plants in the to take up the subject of the al-

Courage Is Needed

A few days ago we saw in a fice in big business in this coun- built for speed and sae proved name of the "South America" was try and in every union labor meet-

cies.

A LITTLE LATE NOW,—BUT HOW ABOUT THIS

SHISH KEBAS

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KREPLACH'

IDEA FOR THE NEXT CAMPAIGN?

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—A back-stage analysis of the arrangement by which the public utilities are to get something near two billion dollars of government money in the next two years discloses that national defense is far from the sole purpose of the

outlay, although an important one. At various times during the de-pression "low" it was estimated that if the utilities could get credit they would start a building boom of their own by putting up new transmission and distribution lines and installing new generating equipment.

Utilities Had A Slump

BECAUSE of the bad odor surrounding utilities investments

rounding utilities investments Barney had dismounted and due to the Insull debacle and a mass of adverse publicity connected with TVA and the Utility Holding Company act, utilities have not been able to get adequate credit. For years the utilities have fallen behind in their spending for expansion and betterment. Just how long and how much is speculative, but a competent government source has compiled figures indi-

cating these things: Normal annual spending utilities in the mid "twenties" for plant betterment and expansion vas about \$500,000,000 a year.

From 1928 through 1933 the utiliities speeded up expansion, at times pouring out \$700,000,000 a

This was above the average requirement and left the industry perhaps "overbuilt" so that during the next two or three years the utilities had to spend only \$200,-000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year for plant betterment in order to keep

# A Government Build-Up

BY 1936 the demand for power had about caught up with the expansion but instead of resuming the half billion dollar average, the companies could rake up only \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year.

**HUDSON RIVER** 

**STEAMBOATS** 

These articles are written from the

collection of George W. Murdack,

veteran marine engineer.

No. 64-South America

hay-carrying barge-that is the

The dimensions of the "South

the river although some of them

11 foot stroke

The

long, 26 foot three inch breadth and William, Bowne

beam engine with a cylinder diam- towed to the Morgan Everson

river during the period directly In 1870 the barge was used as a

rating exceeded other vessels on Smith street, South Brooklyn.

distinction of being the first vessel steamboat-"Berkshire,"

"South America" was was converted into a hay barge.

As a result, they fell behind a corresponding amount in 1936, 1937 and 1938. Now, with the government sup-

plying the credit, they will be able to take up this slack of \$200,000,-000 to \$300,000,000 a year for three years with a total outlay of close to a billion. Then the average halfbillion dollar requirements each year for 1939 and 1940 could take up another billion.

That is a rough outline of the "why" in regard to the two billion. The bulk of the building is to be in the so-called "bottle-neck" of the heavy industries. That is the industrial quadrangle bounded by Massachusetts on the New England corner, and Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala., as other cor-

# Then, If Trouble Comes

THE money will be used to install new generating equipment in private plants. It also will build inter-connecting units between industrial zones, so that if one source of power is cut off (perhaps by bombs or sabotage), an important industrial link can be kept going with power from an-

Equally important, it will give power companies the money they have been unable to get elsewhere for the very sort of plant expansion they would have carried on if public confidence had not been

Special note: It will be well to watch if the "needs of national defense" do not also arise to justify a large loan to railroads for equipment-as a means also of easing the present wage controversy.

to cover the distance between

dismantled at Athens.

these two cities at a speed of 20

Rondout ereek, where the hull

After 10 years in this service the

# Sundown **Stories** -By Mary Graham Bonner-

The Bonfires

THERE was a great deal of whispering around Puddle Muddle. The little gnome-like man Willy Nilly was as excited as he could be. "You ransin't forget," he whis-pered to hip, the dog, "that now is the time when we have all our

"The ducks have gone down to their pond and are busy there and



have forgotten about their birth-

"Shall I call them?" barked Rip. "Please do," said Willy Nilly,
"Mrs. Quacko, Mr. Quacko, Quackles, Yellow Back and all the other ducks," barked Rip, "Willy Nilly is expecting you to come to

goes down."
"Dear me," quacked Mrs. Quacko with her wings all of a flutter, "what is hap ining now?"
"Nothing is happening now," barkingly answered Rip. But no one ever knows when something is going to happen."

"That's so," quackingly agreed the ducks. As a red sun was slowly sinking in the west back of Puddle Muddle, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko and the other

Nilly's house. And no sconer had they spoken to Willy Nilly than all the piles of eaves were ablaze with color and

ducks waddled up toward Willy

"You came at just the right mosaid Willy Nilly. lighted bonfires are in your honor. We're celebrating the birthdays of all the ducks.

And the ducks quacked with joy as they received presents of grain and knew that the great autumn bonfires were for their celebration.

Tomorrow-"Food, Food, Pood." KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Nov. 7 .- The Halloween party was a financial success and greatly enjoyed by those who attended. The costumes were both humorous and original. The Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Osterhoudt Wednesday afternoon.

Virginia and Jean Christiana spent Saturday afternoon and ovening with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet From the largest and fastest rules per hour or over, and in Christiana of Rose Hill. teamboat on the Hudson river 1841 she made the entire run iu Fred Lyons of Ellenville called during her time, to a common seven hours and 28 minutes, for on Mrs. Minnie Smith and family the People's Line.

en Friday. About the year 1850, the "South Mrs. Cornelia Barley is spend-America" retired from the Peo- ing some time with friends to whose wooden hull was built in ple's Line service and was sold to this place.

Claude Christian is able to be The hull of the "South Ameraround the house after a severe America" lists her as 260 feet ica" was purchased by Samuel attack of sinus trouble for two of South Weeks. of beam, 638 tons and a vertical Brooklyn, and in 1864 it was

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis Thursday evening with spent eter measuring 54 inches with an shipyard at Sleightsburgh on the Mrs. Lottle M. Rooss. Jack Moggonsky is able to be built for Isaac Newton and oth- In this service the hull was used sinus trouble. out again after a severe attack of

An ancient library of 10,000 clay documents has been uncovfollowing 1940. Her 638 tonnage receiving barge at the foot of cred in Ninevel.

later rebuilt and nearly barge decayed and was finally dis- was built at Athens for the Hudson-New York Night Line. The While her record under the "Berkshire." built for speed and sae proved name of the "South America" was "South America's" engine, was very satisfactory, holding the reconstruction by any serious accidestroyed by fire on June 8, 1864. During the last two years mem-ing place. It was this, "Business ord for fast service on the New dents, the engine of the once when a considerable number of bership in dairy herd improved and labor are out on the same York and Albany route for a proud steamboat was destined to people went to their death in the ment associations in the United limb. If either of them saws off number of years. She holds the take its place in an ill-fated ranging inferno of one of the finest which steamboats on the river.



moon. Mr. Hommel is connected

with Clum's Garage on Partition

street. His bride is a graduate of

Saugerties High School. Both

are estimable young people who

will receive the congrutulations of

Mrs. Dunbar Addresses Sorosis

Scrosis held its regular weekly

Athans of Elm street, on Sunday

dox Church, Poughkeepsie, at

with autumn flowers and foliage,

ferns and palms. The attendants

were Thomas Tomasides of New

aumerous friends.

By Cancer Group Meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman on West Chestnut street. The topic

# St. Joseph's Names Program Announced Party Committees

Committees have been named
to assist with the card party to
be held in St. Joseph's Hail
Thursday evening. Games will
start at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Maron the part of doctors and laymen throughout the various counwell as annals chairman

The regional conference of the
for the atternoon, given by Mrs.
Henry F. Dunbar, was on "Sculpture" and was illustrated by
models in bronze and plaster made
by the speaker Mrs. Dunbar not
on the part of doctors and layonly told of the techniques inmen throughout the various coungaret Martin is general chairman of the affair. Favors will be in charge of Mrs. William Powers, of the affair. William Powers, of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the Mary Parker Vas Wagenen, one of the vice-commanders of the vice-commande Mrs. Amelia Cashman, Mrs. Mary
Field Army, who will preside at
bronze by means of sand was parthe meeting, announces that the
ticularly interesting. She closed a Bruck and Miss Margaret Reunedy have charge of the cards.
The refreshment committee is in
charge of Mrs. Kleran Ryan, Mrs.
william Cashman, and Mrs. J.
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the steed. Anyone planning to atwith a tribute to the men now
william Cashman, and Mrs. J.
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by this evening.

Others assisting with arrangements will be: Mrs. Margaret
Bertrand, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. N.
Wade, Mrs. E. Barrett, Mrs.
George Dittmar, Mrs. C. Liscomb,
Mrs. M. Sickles, Mrs. Alian BakMrs. Fred Balzar, Mrs. J.

by this evening.

The program will open at 11
meeting of the Women's Field
Army for the Control of Cancer
at the Stuyvesant Hotel on
meeting to the Stuy Mrs. M. Sickles, Mrs. Alian Baar mander of the women's ried Arter Theron L. Cuiver, assisting the er, Mrs. Fred Balzar, Mrs. J. my, Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig. This hostess. Next week Mrs. Howard Gerco, Miss Margaret Neenan, discussion meeting will be followed by luncheon at 1 delack. A. Lewis will be hostess to the Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss lowed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Margaret McCann, Miss G. Bir
The afternoon program will be Margaret McCann, Miss G. Bir-The afternoon program will be mingham, Miss W. Nash, Miss J. addresses on the following topics: mingham, Miss W. 1860, Miss E. DeGraff, "The Army Marches On," Mrs. II- Saugerties Couple Wed Miss E. Parsons, Miss Mary Miss E. Parsons, Miss Mary Miss A. Balfe, Miss E. "Education and Cancer," John ber of guests, many from out of Miss Stella J. Athans, Miss E. Farsons, Miss E. Miss E. "Education and Cancer," John ber of guests, many from out of Belchert, Miss E. Flynn, Miss J. N. Swan, M. D., executive secretown, Miss Stella J. Athans, Goffredi, Miss R. Flynn, Miss H. tary of the State Cancer Com-Tancredi, Miss S. Brophy, Miss mittee. Lirich, Miss M. Greene, Miss

Callahan-Walsh Miss Anne Walsh of Greenkill lincent Callahan of Green street, approximately 1:45 o'clock. Bartholomew

on of Mrs. Eilen and the late sartholomew Callahan, were nited in marriage Saturday, Noedding trip. Upon their return Schwarzwaelder. hev will make their home at 281 Washington avenue.

New Card Club Formed h, Anna and Cornella Dewitt,

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"The Medical Profession in Can-afternoon became the bride of

M. Ulrich, Miss M. Greene, Miss
K. Maloney, Miss M. Tunney, Miss
W. Greene, Miss S. -Wells, Miss
Margaret Burns and Miss C. Morgan.

Callahan Walsh

Callahan

state of New York division. Fifteen counties are represent- o'clock in Mechanics Hall on Livmiss Anne water of the late Mr. ed in the regional conference. The ingston street, Saugerties. The and Mrs. David P. Walsh, and afternoon session will begin at hall was beautifully decorated

Silver Wedding is Celebrated Phoenicia, Nov. 8-Mr. and York city as groomsman and Miss united in marriage Saturday, No-tember 5, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church with a nuptial Mass by the Rev. John Simmons. The bride was attired in royal blue velvet and wore a corsage their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, October 30, with a din-mor party given them by their blue velvet and wore a corsage their silvers, the Misses Marjorie train two yards in length, and of pink roses. Miss Juanita Cal- and Elnora Breithaupt, at Tis also were a veil, ornamented with of pink roses. Miss Juanua Cailahan, sister of the groom, was
hidesmaid, and wore peacock
hidesmaid, and wore peacock
Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.
biue velvet with a corsage of tea
Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Jay
Toses. David Walsh, brother of
the bride, was best man. Followthe bride, was best man. FollowCure Mr. and Mrs. William

Toses. Miss Juanua CaiRilemary, at 115also wore a veil, ornamented with
orange blossoms, on head and tip
of veil. She carried a bouquet of
orchida and lilies of the valley.
The maid of honor was prettily
the bride, was best man. Followthe description of the guests
of veil. She carried a bouquet of
orchida and lilies of the valley.
The maid of honor was prettily
dressed in an old fashion gown of
new jumps—frock with the ng the ceremony a reception was Cure, Mr. and Mrs. William held at the Kirkland Hotel after Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Eyan hich the couple left on a short J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

C. D. of A. Memorial Mass Members of Court Santa Maria. No. 164, Catholic Daughters of Mrs. William A. Frey was host- America, are requested to attend ss to a newly formed card club the Memorial Mass for all demeeting of the Court will be held ial meeting of the card party com-

Magic Show at Ponckhockie Church will serve a cafeteria Thursday evening at 7:30 the pper in Epworth Hall Wednes Ponckhockie Sunday School will present Fred Van Deusen in a day evening at the Chapter House.

Proper-Deyo

Miss Kathleen M. Deyo, daughof Lincoln Park, and Leslie Proper of Wrentham street, grandson of the benefits and help should send for the MARIAN of Mr. and Mrs. Nalson P. Otto. of Lincoln Park, and Leslie Propof Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Otis, given the people and also spoke MARTIN PATTERN BOOK today of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Olis, of the work in the Marine Hos. Its styles are new and different day at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran pital. It has been customary for All are easily made at home! You day at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran pital. It has been customary for his accordance. 31 misses', smart Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Deyo, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants. The bride wore a dress of blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Her attendant were diets by Vivian Swart and Virof tea roses. Her attendant wore ginia Fay; readings by Dorothy mas gifts for everyone; Order of pink roses. A reception was Walter; vocal selections by Jean now. BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS beld at the home of the hide's Boss, accompanied by Mrs. Clar-PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS held at the home of the bride's brother, Robert Deyo, at 94 Prince street, for members of the imme-

diate families. After a short wedding trip to Albany the bride and groom will reside on Nicholas avenue, Lincoln Park. Olympian Club Meets

Olympian Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Healy on O'Neil street. The study try rooms, Spring and Wurts subject for the evening was "Tur- clear, Games will start at 8:15 key." Papers included "The Mosaic that was Turkey" by Miss Winifred Sullivan, "Modern Turkey," by Miss Healy, a review of the book, "Unveiled," by Miss Florence Finn, a reading, "Look-ing in on New Turkey," by Mrs. Jean Karnaghan, "Things We Use That Come From Turkey." prepared by Miss Cordes and read by Miss Rena Finn and "Crusaders' Castles in the Near East" by Mrs. Blanche Berwin. In the absence of the president, Miss Anna May Decker, the secretary, Mrs. Karnaghan, presided. The next meet-ing will be held November 21 at the home of Miss Claire Ostrander

Hommel-Hoff

The marriage of Herbert Homthere you up a treatment it's not normal. It's of Asbury, took place on Saturday and their saturday experience for the first 4-day test does evening. November 5. The cerebids can cause the irritation resulting the street, saugerties. After the getting up nights, frequent or scantow, burning, backache or leg pains, tax say Bukets (25c) to any druggist ocally at United Pharmacy, Franklin harmacy.—Advt. mel of Katabaan and Marion Hoff

Personal Notes Mrs. Robert E. Hancock and her children, Marcia and Robert, Jr., left this morning to join her husband at Santa Maria, Calif.

O'Meara of Maiden Lane.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Watts of Highland avenue left today to spend the winter months at Dei-Ray Beach, Fla. En route they will spend the remainder of the week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, in Hempstead, L. l.,

Sorority Card Party

A card party will be sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi Sorority

on Thursday evening at the Ves-

try rooms. Spring and Wurts

61st Anniversary Obsterved

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peet of

168 Fairview avenue celebrated

their 61st wedding anniversary Monday at their home. Mr. Peet,

who is 83 years of age, and Mrs.

Peet, who is 78, have lived in Kingston approximately 25 years.

Previously to coming to Kingston they had resided in Delaware and

Greene counties. A blacksmith

by trade, Mr. Peet, up to the past

few years, was employed as anvil maker for Myron Teller. They

have two daughters and two sons,

living; Arthur Peet of Newark,

N. J., James Peet of Halcott Cen-

ter, Mrs. James Moseman of Mar-

garetville and Mrs. Freeman Van

kleeck of 170 Fairview avenue,

o'clock.

this city.

her daughter, Mrs. William Kernahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie had as their week-end guests at their home on Albany avenue, and Mrs. William Fuller, who Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fitzpatrics of "Springside," Poughkeepsie.

Monday afternoon at her home this evening.

Mrs. John B. Krom of Fair street left today to visit in Reading the Lagrange of the Lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, who of Eimendorf street announce the Mrs. Trank Ten Eyr's birth of a daughter at the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the Mrs. Mrs. Trank Ten Eyr's birth of a daughter at the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the Mrs. Mrs. Trank Ten Eyr's birth of a daughter at the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street announce the lagrange of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Reading of Eimendorf street left today to visit in Readin

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelside Ketr

This is the way they'll step out to dinner and the theatre in New York's winter season of 1938. The nonsensical little hat— Chanel's "Belie of the Nineties"—is made of manye ostrich plantes and worn with mauve suede gloves to accent a long-sleeved black dinner dress. A mink jacket does the rest.

# DASHING YOUNG JUMPER FROCK!

powder blue, with hoop skirt, and new jumper-freek with also carried an old fashion bou- "dirnd!" softness everyone adores! quet. After the ceremony a reception was held and congratulations the games will appreciate your extended to the bridal couple, smart style, and you yourself will Dancing was enjoyed, the music the thrilled at the comfort and being furnished by an orchestra easy making of Pattern 9895. Fo. from New York city. A sumptuous classroom, office and other occarepast was also served. Mr. and sions demanding warmth, stitch Faturday evening at her home on ceased members at St. Joseph's Clinton avenue. Other members Church, Wednesday morning at 7 of the club are the Misses Elizatio'clock. The regular monthly trip of three weeks to be a solution and Corpolis Dawitt meeting of the Country of the country of three weeks to be a solution. trip of three weeks to be spent sleeved blouses for changes. Inc in the South. Upon their return cuffs and collar may have a hand-Mrs. Cornella Stafford, Miss Gerwednesday at the Knights of Cotrude Burhans, Mrs. E. J. Willis
lumbus Hall at 8:15 p. m. After
apartments on Main street.

This meating there will be a specbillous! And don't miss the grace-ful swirl of the skirt, or the de-D. A. R. Lists Ellis Island Wants lightful "doll" waist,

Pattern 9895 may be ordered The regular monthly meeting only in junior and misses' sizes of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the Amer- 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14. ican Revolution, was held Mon-day evening at the Chanter House lich fabric and blouse, 1 kg yards night of magic. Refreshments Mrs. Edwin Beehler, chairman of 54 inch fabric and blouse, 1 % will be on sale.

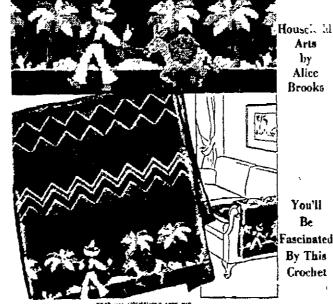
charge of the program. Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, speaking on the work done at Ellis Island for the immigrants gave an interesting

Christmas box to the Island daytime dresses, and 16 for lar; with materials they can use, women-10 selections for format PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHence Wolfersteig, and an accord-ER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

ion solo by Philip Sottlle. A social hour followed the meeting at Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St. New York, N. Y. which Miss O'Sullivan and Dr. Mildred Nicholas were hostesses.



# In Afghan Stitch With Cross Stitch



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and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watts

Spring street spent the week-end wedding anniversary at the Avon-in Germantown, Pa.

Spring street spent the week-end wedding anniversary at the Avon-in Albany where she attended an by-the-Sea, Atlantic City, N. J.,

Fork city where she will spend Miss Elizabeth Terry was the remainder of the week with hostess to the Junior League her daughter, Mrs. William Ker-Monday afternoon at her home

in Germantown, Pa.

In Albany where she attended an by-the-Sea, Atlantic City, N. J., the dining room will be under the summar reunion of the College over the week-end.

Broeck avenue left today for New of St. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers and Mrs. Frey. The public is cor-

GRANGE NEWS

Patroon Grange, No. 1519 Patroon Grange will hold a be bridge, pinochie and duminoes ing. The first cames will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs, Bross B Schoonmaker at Accord Wednesday evening. November 9.

at Rosendale October 26, when 25 is reported as fairly good. Miss lower grades, that Dr. George Commondale Mich. Elsie Wlicke, one of the four oc Bassow, health officer, is arrangpersons from Clintondale, High- Elsie Wlicke, one of the four ocland, Rosendale and Accord met to cupants of the car, died Sunday at ing for a diphtheria clinic here the hospital from injuries suf- and can depend on Parent-Teacharrange for a dart ball tourns fored . ment between the four Granges. Neal Hotaling was elected chairman and Percy W. Garlay secretary of the meeting. A set of evening Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of rules was drawn up and the fol- Port Ewen and Joe Snyder of lowing schedule arranged; Highland at Rosendale, Novem- Mrs. Clarence Wills

Highland at Accord. January 6 Highland at Accord. January 6 sie spont Wednesday and Thurs-Highland at Cliniondale, Janu- day with Mr and Mrs Albert

iry 12. Clintondale at Patroon, Novem-Clintondale at Highland, No-

ary 18. Rosendale at Clintondale, Norember 29. Resendate at Patroon, Decem-

ember 22

ber 13.

Patroon at Rosendale, November 18. Patroon at Highland, December

Patroon at Clintondale, Decem- Cole. Earl Sahler of Kerhonkson is the captain and Aaron Bell is the manager of Pattoons teams, There

will be cames for the men and

Huguenot

ladies on the same evenings.

of Huguenot Grange, their Jam- Mis Love thes and friends numbering 71. Mi and Mis Percy afflet are might for their annual Halloween the arrival of a son at their agine party. Nearly all were in costume. The fun started with the "Grand March," with Miss Mytto Lord at the piano. The judges et Kelder, were Mrs. Eugene Relyea, Miss John Allhusen and Mrs. G. B. John Allhusen and Mrs. G. B. Dolson Awards were given in the first feet feet feet that was never the fleet feet that was never the fleet feet the same of the arrival of a son at their agine where the arrival of a son at their agine where the arrival of a son at their agine where the arrival of a son at their agine. John Allhusen and Mrs. G. D. Dolson. Awards were given to Dolson. Awards were given to the first point was severed to the first costume, Mrs. Fred DuBota, most original; Mrs. Henry McCormick, the oldest authentic Cormick, the oldest authentic ward Davenport and family costume; Miss Mary Deyo, the most complete disguise; little Helen Allhusen, the best por-trayed of the Halloween spirit, as the witch. Mrs. Frank Lel'evre was in charge of the program Mrs. Irving Kortright was chairman of refreshments. Mr and Mrs. Harold DuBols helped to decorate the hall with cornstall.s furnished by Jacob Schreiber and pumpkins by Frank Elllott. Dancing followed the march and three stunts in the form of guessing games were presented by the lec-

Home Service Feel Inferior Because You Missed College?

turer of the Grange. All brought

box lunches unmarked which

were chosen at will and added to

the merriment of the evening.

What poet is called the ) "vagabond king?" What and where is the Dust Bowl?

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Ted saw "If I were King" in the movies—and his curjosity

about the vagabond poet, Francois Villon, led him to the library to read about Villon's romantic life, to dip into the works of other great figures of literature. Of course it was slily of Netl to confuse the Rose Bowl-the with the Dust Rowl, that part of the Great Plains afflicted by drouth.

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Turkey Dinner The Ladies' Aid Society of the

First Dutch Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday, November 16, beginning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Walker will

Katherine Bannon of of Hurley celebrated their 37th Kingston Hospital this morning, and a large attendance is desired.

Ulster Photographic Meeting The Ulster County Photographic Society will hold a regular meeting this evening at the Y M. C A at S p. m. A lecture: "Photographic Christmas Cards," eries of progressive evenings of limstrated with lantern slides, games during the winter, under will be a feature. Members are the auspices of the service and requested to bring prints of the gallery on Saturday. The meethospitality committee. There will increatives taken during the light-

> Mrs. Champ Recovering Mrs. Charles J. Champ of Brook

choonmaker at Accord Wednesay evening. November 9. Ivn. injured Saturday morning at given, pointing out that the Patroon Grange was represented time Hospital where her condition playground equipment for the Chapter.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Nov. 8 - Friday evening Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Connelly were guests of Mr. and Lawrence Hann of Poughkeep-

Mr. and Mrs. Loslio Herring motored to Amhurst, Mass., Sunday to visit their daughter, Mary, who is a student at the Massachu-Clintondalo at Rosendale, Janu-

setts State College Mrs. Etta Corbett of Kingston was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Vaken on Sunday

all those who have contributions for the Christmas mission-Rosendale at Highland, December ary box please be sure to leave them at Mrs O L. Jahn's home before the 15th of November Mr and Mrs. Harold Ives and son spent the week-end with Mrs. lives parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K

ACCORD

Accord. Nov. 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Athert Love spent the week-end of October 21 in White Plains visit, doing business at 277 Fair street ing Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Levi Atkins Mrs Clarke and een, Bince, and Mrs. Atkins, 10 New Paltz, Nov. 8-Members trained to Accord with Mr and

Parent-Teacher Association

Woodstock

Woodstock, Nov. 7-The Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association held a tea and meeting in the art ing was well attended and admitted several new members. A short business meeting was held, followed by refreshments arranged by Mrs. I. Baldwin, Mrs. Clark Neher and Mrs. H. I. Todd.

Several committee reports were er Association assistance, that Mrs. Quick has postponed the musical the organization has planned for the school children.

The P.-T. A. offered a third prize for the poster contest being held for book week in the Wood stock school.

A committee was appointed to consult with the Historical Soclety concerning a program of Christmas carol singing to given throughout the town by school children, touring the town In trucks and cars. Mrs Conn and Mrs. Quick were appointed to be assisted by Mrs Clark Neher and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Last year the historical society sponsored a group of children singing the carols, and this year it is planned to combine the etforts of the two organizations to make a larger group.
It was decided to hold the next meeting on December 10.

Mary-Lois Certificate

Mary E. Barnhart of 33 Janet street and Lols D. Schoonmaker of 113 Fair street have certified Kingston, under the style of Mary Lois, hairdressers.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the gathered at Grange Hall Saturday receiving congratulations over Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel night for their annual Halloween the arrival of a son at their home. Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel Native Name of the Arrival of a son at their home. day, November 16

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Sammy-Pa, what is a neces-Pa-Something you buy on credit because you've spent all

Lone burglars complain it is difficult to find an honest partner

your money for luxuries

Teacher-Johnny tell me how many bones in your body.

Johnny-I expect about 40,000. Teacher-Why, Johnny, that's impossible. Johnny-Oh, no, it isn't I ato

cardines for lunch.

If you care to know, the use of the hide of a cow is to cover the technical triumphs, to wit, the Embryo Author-I'm just itch-

Scenario Editor-Well, who don't you sit down and scratch off

her husband will walk six miles for dog food.

Illness kept Tommy away from the teacher said.

"You have a lot of work to make up now, Tommy. How long have you been absent?

'Since the French Revolution,

Read It Or Not-

According to population, Mun-Bookkeeper-I'll have to have

companies after me. Bookkeeper-Light, 'phone and

vater.

sense than man. When her bust pathetic character. Jane Bryan is ness is to catch a man she doesn't good as the wife, and Jane Wysit around cussing the President, man steals a few tricks as the but spends half her time in beauty, parlors and the other half where nominal stars are Priscilla Lane eligible men are to be found.

Orator-Who has done most to rouse the working classes? Heckler-The inventor of alarm

A little three-year-old was interested in seeing chickens fed marrying Mr. Drubs Mamma, fifor the first time and asked what for the first time and asked what nancially harassed and ready to the chickens were saying as they marry anybody who'd take care made the usual noises as they ate. exclaimed his hostess. Afterward kidnaped — especially after she the hens said thank a meets Walter Pidgeon the hens said thank you, but I | Gidn't like the way the rooster laughed."

Among the High-ups Old King Cole was a merry old soul,

His joy was at its height. When he found his name would let him claim

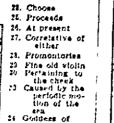
Kinship with anthracite. A man has found a way to

licep the same hat fresh every year. "Your hat seems to be good

every year and yet it is the same hat, isn't it? How do you do it?' asked a friend of this man. "Easy enough." was the answer. "For two years running I had to biocked and cleaned and then last spring when it looked a bit

for one that was entirely new.' The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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HOLLYWOOD — The biggest, loudest item among the new pictures is "Suer" The most entertaining is "Service de Luxe." For fast fun there's "Brother Rat," and for simple pleasantness there's "Listen, Darling," sappily titled but good, And then, for the surprise package, there's "Young Dr.

Kildare "Sucz" tells how Ferdinand de Lesseps (Tyrone Power) built that very important canal despite (1) an unrequited love for the Empress Eugenie; (2) all manner of political opposition; (3) the persistent wooing of a desert gamin who would have driven a lesser hero to distraction; and (4) two of the Zanuck lot's most thunderous blasting of a mountain, and a desert tornado.

TYRONE POWER succeeds admirably as the engineer who forces his ditch-digging dream to triumph despite the machinations A woman too occupied to feed of man, nature, and Zanuck's sound effects. Loretta Young is' charming but necessarily negative as Eugenie, and Annabella (just Pistory class. When he returned kid who can't help lovin' that

To slide from the epic to the amusing, call for "Service de Luxe." Connie Bennett, assisted by Helen Broderick, offers it to all comers in her modern business enterprise, and the tangle comes cic. Ind., has fewer dogs than any is roped in on service he didn't want or bargain for. Charlie Rug-gles, Mischa Auer, and Joy Hodges a raise, sir, there are three other help the laughs, companies after me. "Brother Rat" tak up the case

Boss—Is that so? What comunies? What comagainst V.M.I. rules—and what's

Bookkeeper—Light, 'phone and worse, about to become a father. The role is a click for Eddie Al-Woman has better business this dazed, inarticulate, comiccommandant's dau hter. The and Wayne Morris, the latter so bad at times that it's embarrass-

ing.
"Listen, Darling" shows that
Freddie Bartholomew, too, can grow up gracefully. He and Judy Garland kidnap Judy's mamma, Mary Astor, to keep her from of Judy and her other child, Scot-

meets Walter Pidgeon.
"Young Dr. Kildare"—first of a series—sends Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver et al off to a flying start. Ayres as the ambitious medico scores a real acting

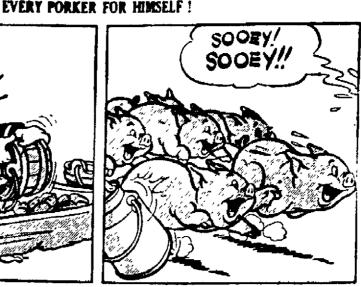


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DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY

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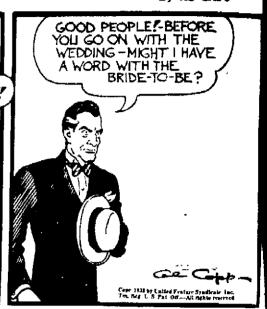
THE UNINVITED GUEST!

**TOO MUCH ADO** 

By AL CAPP



THANKS FO' TH' RIDE, SUH!" AN' NOW, FOLKS, AH IS READY T'PERFORM TH' WEDDIN'S PAYMENT IN ADVANCE, NATCHERLY. NATCHERLY!



By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY

WHAT DID YOU DO HEM

WAS STANDING ON THE RUBBISH BARREL MERCY! STAMPING IT DOWN AND IT TIPPED OVER





Scorns Nephew Suicide Theory



title claimant, told police in Lan-caster. Calif., she doubted her nephew, Gustave M. Van Harren, 26, whom she had reared, had committed suicide. His skeleton Texas several years ago.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Nov. 8 .- The

was largely attended. Another Virgil Wagar, Margaret Oakley, will be held November 12.

Dorls Pine, Betty Basten, Frances Mrs. Sophia Richards expects to

leave here this week to spend the winter in New Jersey. Frank Cole of Kingston spent a few days with his parents here re-Mrs. Bertha Goize and mother

and son went to Brooklyn recently to attend the wedding of Mrs. Deltrich Jachtman of Jersey City has been spending a few days

with his aunt.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Nov. 8 .- The Ladies' at the home of Mrs. John Beaver, A large number of young people ttended the reception and dance

at the hall at Ulster Park Saturday evening. "Countess" Vina Jeanne La-Alex Smith, who h

Stone Ridge, Nov. 8—The official board of the M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly

at High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn and daughter, Miss Ruth Dunn, and son, Kenneth, of Pataukunk, were guests of Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Sunfriday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Sunfriday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen.

Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. A sprinced at the nome of Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. A sprinced at the nome of Mrs. Alph Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. A sprinc and a hunting rifle were found cial board of the M. E. Church gues near her desert home. "People will hold its regular monthly day. hated us," she told sheriff's deputies. She is shown above as she was granted a boxer's license in Mrs. Roy E. Ransom Wednesday bers are asked to be present as several items of importance are after visiting Mr. and Mrs. DeFor-

The Harvest Moon Ball given at Saturday. Among those who atthe Ulster Park Hall recently, Miss Frances Pine, John Basten, Barnhart, Betty Haggerty, Virgil

Wagar and Andy Grier. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bloodgood and children, Jane and Richard, motored from Staten Island Saturady to enjoy a week-end at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daugh-ter, Miss Zella Sahler, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Olga Anderson at Hurley. The Sunday School teachers of the M E. Church and others who will help with a Sunday School

Christmas program are requested to meet Thursday evening at 8 Aid Society of the Methodist o'clock at the home of the secre-Church held its regular meeting tary, Mrs. Virgit Wagar. John Basten, a student at Praft. Jr., with a large attendance of Institute. Brooklyn, enjoyed the members and triends.

and Mrs. Clifford Basten. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar motored to Flatbush Sunday to visit Mrs. Wagar's parents, Mr. and

Alex Smith, who has been iii, is Mrs. John Peck.

eported recovering.

Miss Betty Basten was-a guest

Sunday of Miss Helen Coddington day at 2 o'clock at the home of have a meeting at Newburgh Wed

The Rev. and Mrs Fred Hults of Manorkill spent several days recently with their daughter. Mrs. Berton Delamater, and family.

Mrs. Jennie Cornish has returned to her home at Olive Bridge after visiting Mr and Mrs. Deferming the first several days and high school will enjoy a holicate in the lest time to fight against ats. During late fall they move from fields and ditches to barnafter visiting Mr and Mrs. Deferming the first several days are several days.

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Ladie' Aid of the Chapel cleared

\$50 on the supper and fancy booth
fair given recently.

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Mrs. Harry Green will be host-

ess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William More-house of New Jersey spent the week-end at their home here. The Missionary Society and Builders' Guild of the M. E. Church will be entertained Satur-

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With her horses entered in five events today, Mrs. Johnson stands! a good chance of taking the lead over Alfred B. Maclay's Killearn which was really no bridge but a largely to triumphs in the Hack-turkey, as we say on Broadway, but nevertheless the individual ney classes Saturday, Killearn is stories of these characters are in-

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teresting. Let's check up on them: FIRST comes tall, red-headed, good-natured Sinclair Lewis.

by defeating a large field in the refer to members of cafe society as "co-morons," because they frequent a nightclub named El Mo-

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Court, showed several reels of St. Remy 6:30 7:30
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# -----By George Tucker-

tended last night's premiere of a new play I think of that book which Thornton Wilder wrote, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," hibitors in the National Horse because this was the story of five different characters who, by the The Rochester, Mich., sports-, merest chance, came together on a

There the parable ended, for the only bridge that fell was the play,

He's a doctor's son, 53 years old and stage-struck, Wrote "Babbitt." Wrote "Main Street." Wrote "Ar-

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Morrisey, C. H. 10
Norton, Y. M. 9
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Myer, J. Gar. 14
Gadd, C. H. 11
Broadhead, D. Mer. 7
Williams, Col. 4
Rowland, Y. M. 13

Davis, Schneiders ....

Babcocks No. 1 . . 7 Univ. Elec. Co. . 8 Fuller's No. 2 . . 7

Post Office ..... 4 5
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Team high single-Post Office,

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# Dartball Results

Cracking out a home run in the Breitfeller, St. Peters. Robinson, Schneiders. Schultz, Schneiders. Schultz, Schneiders. Raldwin C. H. he first same of darthall from Fair Street Men's Club Monday evening by a score of 10 to 6. air street won the second 6 to 3 and then last the third game 7 Jones Dairy .... 9 to 3. The game was played at Freeman No. 1 ..10

BASKETBALL DANCING Open Season Beginning **Tonight** WHITE EACLE HALI

DELAWARE AVENUE

## SILVER PALACE LEAGUE (Purpl eDivision) Standing of Clabs

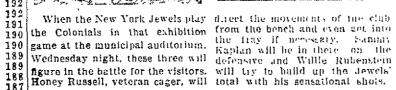
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Basketball Orders Pile Up

That there will be a crowded house for the Colonial-New York Jewel game tomorrow night at the municipal auditorium is indicated by the way fans are calling for reserved seats. Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Jack Feye, restauranteur, and Matthew H. Herzog, hardware dealer, three of the locals respon-

# Play Here Tomorrow Night







When the New York Jewels play direct the movement, of the club



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# When the New York Jeweis play flated the movement of the China and even act the Colonalis in that exhibition game at the municipal auditorium. Wednesday night, those three will gare in the battle for the visitors. Honey Russell, veteran cager, will try to build up the Jeweis local with his sensational shois. Fatta-Sempervino Match Attracting the Fight Fans; Attracting the Fight Fans; Thindelphia, P.a., SPHAS—nie, No, 10 (Fenn. St.), Exaelman, 10 (Fenn.

# White Eagles Open The White Eagles Open The White Eagles will open The Whit

# BASEBALL GETS TWO NEW MANAGERS



Appointment of new managers for both the St. Louis Cards and of Nanticoke last week, will tangle the Browns resulted in new jobs for the two men shown above, though the Browns resulted in new jobs for the two men shown above, though the Browns resulted in new jobs for the two men shown above, though the Browns resulted in new jobs for the two men shown above, though with Hank Anderson, Albany belter, in a fiver, and Georgia Spidarc, another capital city slugger, will return with Sherry Smith of Newburgh. These two foughts of three falls).

New York—Chalky Wright.

128, Los Angeles, outpointed Cris Jaramillo, 128, Puerto Rica Cris Jaramillo, 128, Puerto Rica (8). Joe Fontana, 1234, out pointed Paul Lee, 127, Indianap control of the Memphis team of the Memphis team of the Card managership. Southworth had been pilot of the Memphis team of the Card managership. Southworth had been pilot of the Memphis team of the Card managership. Southworth had been pilot of the Memphis team of the card will be anner, 230, Oregon (two of three falls). Appointment of new managers for both the St. Louis Cards and of Nanticoke last week, will tangle

170 yacz, Steve Baolacz, Lou Deliner, 169 Gene Wtulich, Joe Inpert, Jule The Reformed Church of the asked about the ducl. But he Comforter darball team will weakened and agreed to take on meet the preliminary game will start meet the Saugerties-Uister group the Albany Thunderbolt when he 168 at 7:30 featuring the Forst at the Comforter Hall tonight, be168 Packers and the Blackbirds. ginning at 8 o'clock. All Com167 Dancing will follow the contests forter players are asked to arrive anvious to please the local pat168 to the music of Tomyar's orches167 tra.

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Sempervino had no comment to to get a line on his best line-

make other than to say he'd meet smashing backs in preparation for anybody. "I'll try to get down to Friday's game with N. Y. U. at the minimum in weight without New York city. the fans can count on a hard, tough scrap as far as I'm conZimmerman and Wemple, senior
Zimmerman and Neill, tackles:

the measure of some real good and Buck, center are likely startpugilists with his power punches ers against the Violets. and cute ring tactics. The Newburgher is in first class physical Cornell Makes |condition and says he'll be ready to go the route next Monday. Sempervino has been training at Stillman's gym in New York for the Fatta match and reports come up from the metropolis that he's in better shape than ever. The ex-champ of the Ha-vailans is Carl Snavely and his big red Cor-

punching barder than ever and nell team began the hard task of worknuts with Leonard Del preparing for the Dartmouth In-Genio has shown improved boxing dians here Saturday with a brisk ability. The inclination among scrimmage today after a light the majority of fight fans is to workout yesterday.

give Vince an edge over Fatta. With 30,000 tickets sold, one The supporting card, featuring Armstrong of Kingston gather here for a football game against Red Van Alstyne, middleweight champion of the Adirondack A. A. U., from Ravena, in the

semi final, looks as attractive as the main go. Sergeant Perry, the local heavy who kayoed Joe Bitel

# **PUNTS AND PASSES** By The Associated Press

Clintons, Saints and Comforters

Kelly's Corner

Heurich Brewers Are In-

No Fights Friday

Are Victorious at the Y.M.C.A.

In Church Cage Loop Contests

American League Fayetylle, Ark. -- Quarterback From the office of John J. Hilly Patterson of Baylor has dealt Arkansas so much intery in O'Brien, president of the American Basketball League, comes the Fred Thomson of the razorbacks report that this year's crop of has bagged a Billy Patterson of players is made up of more promi-nent college men than at any a back, halls from Toxarkana, other time in the past 12 years. Atk, white Baylor's Patterson The rosters; , lives in Hillshore, Tex., each Jersey Reds, Union City, N. J. weight about 170 pounds.

South Bend, Ind.—Some obSpahn (CCNY), Anderson
(NYV), Rabin (LHU), Goldstein
(CCNY), T. O'Bifen (Geo. Wash,
1'), Benson, Micheletti, Adamo,
the "Notre Dame" system in using

His Backfield protect their season record of not making a point—but that was

small fry stuff. They didn't regis-

# Texas Christian Nation's First

ter a single first down, either.

New York, Nov. 8 (P)-The versatile Texas Christian football team is the nation's first eleven Fatla has been a consistent ends; Hamilton and Neill, tackles; in the fourth Associated Press with the auditorium, taking Lucy and Burke, senior guards Notre Dame are a weight to note. Notre Dame are a scant 16 points behind in second place. Pittsburgh, leader in three

previous polls, fell to third while Carnegie Tech, the Panthers' master Saturday, rose to sixth place as a result of its triumph. The Ready for Indians state of its triumph. The Skibos were tied for 20th a week

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)-Coach

of the greatest crowds ever to

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Cox,
224. Cleveland, defeated Al Bisignano, 216, Des Moines, Ia. (two

210, Montreal, defeated Bob Wag-

is expected.

The Church Basketball League opened last night in the Y M. C. A. with a crowd of spectators present. The first game featured two past league champions. Chaton Avenue and Port Ewen Tho contest was a close fight all the By Joe Kelly way to the finish. At the half The Heurich Brewers of Wash-Armstrong will defend his lightington are in the American Bisketball League now. . . This
announcement came from PresiAmply to the mash. At the fall
time Clinton Avenue led by the
score of 10-S, and held this twopoint edge to the end. The fluxl
champ, will be the challenger. . .
Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard,
dent John LO'Brien today.

kethall League now. This samouncement tame from Prest dent John J. O'Brien today. Addition of the quintet from the nation's capital will not after the schedule. Each club will play its 18 games. Efforts are being made to procure Tom keanedy as referred for the Jewel-Colonial exhibition tomorrow. Watch out, you 127-pounders. Irv Van Kleeck, the smaller condition tomorrow. The matter hasn't been definitely softled. New York in the planned definitely softled. New York in the program of the tourney at Albany a year ago, is in the top abase for his coming bouts, writes Tommy Zano from New York. They room together in the metropolis. The Kingston Y. M. C. A. bad-minton players are due for a programs. Tommy likes the hilbilly numbers. They come together in the metropolis. And, speaking of Jam sessions, he and Fatta should put on a real one on Monday night. November 14. For five rounds or leas, according to their punching power. There are no fights Friday. The next program of disteurs at the numbers of the same follow the workouts. The nake the make room for the Victory Ball of Kingston Post. American Legion The Lexion needs everybody's cooperation and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and form of fund and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and form the Victory Ball of Kingston Post. American Legion The Lexion funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and funds and support to build up to the very manufacture of the season at White Eagle Hall, and the funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and funds and support to build up the well-fare fund. After clearing and the present and the present

and support to build up the welfare fund. After clearing up the wellthe welterweight business, Hency keepsie. C. Baltz f, ...... Schrolber, f ......

Port Ewen (13)

Total ...... 5 3 13 Score at end of first half-Clinton Avenue 10, Port Ewen 8. Referce - Craw.

St. Mary's (22)

Score at end of first half-St. Mary's 11, Presbyterlans 8.

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Score at end of first half-Referens-Craw and Van Etten.



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Municipal Auditorium

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servant.

# Weather, unsettled.

The Temperature The lowest temperature regisred by The Freeman thermome er last night was 58 degrees. The dighest point reached up until 100n today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinitysuch colder tonight with rain; colder Wednesday, clearing in forenoon; strong southerly winds shifting to



westerly early tonight and continuing fresh westerly Wedne-day, lowest temperature tonight about 15 19 Lastern New York - Cloudy and much colder tonight and We doesday with rain tonight probably and Wednesday morning, changing to

snow flurries in porth and central portions.

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Faces Murder Charges

Fonda, N. Y., Nov. 8 (P)-Vernon Egner, 22, faced today first

degree murder charges in connec-tion with the shotgun slaying of

Laura Hazzard, his 14-year-old schol girl sweetheart. The youth, arrested shortly after the girl

was killed while walking to school

county grand july. He was com-

mitted to the county jail here after an inquest by Coroner Alfred

M. Van Epps. District Attorney Charles A Tracey quoted Egner as saying he had "determined to kill the gill" if he "could not have

Against Third Term New York, Nov. 8 (P)-Mrs. David Gray, aunt of Mis. Frank-

lin D Roosevelt, returned from

Europe today with the comment that she did not believe President Roosevelt would seek a third term. "I hope and pray he will

term. "I hope and pray he will not," she said. "It's a hard job

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ning, is Miss Dorothy fles.

have been posted at the local post- Tongue, Tom Waye or Larry office that an open competitive Cahill at once. November 9, 1978. sauerkraut supper of the Brothertember 9

The collection of school taxes tles-Woodstock highway. After De- ington. comber I five per cent will be

Arthur Carr of Kingston was a tisitor in this village Wednesday

Mrs Ethel Kenworthy Becker of this village spent the past week Isluing relatives in Mt. Kisco. Christy Schoentag of the Maxsell House has been confined to his room with poison ivy.

Mrs Ida Mulford of Russell street is spending some time with One of the feature acts of an her ron, Harry Mulford, at Hollis, all-star program of seven b'g L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldrich of acts scheduled for the 20th An-

nual Victory Ball of Kingston Tillson spent Thursday evening Post, American Legion, at the with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitaker of this village attended the Dart-

mouth-Yale football game at New generally pictures a woman of Haven, Conn more or less maturity, so as a Arthur Stafford of Jane street novelty, Miss lies is stated for is ill at his home, suffering from that role, despite her youth. Miss a streptococcus infection, with Dr lies is a personable young lady of but 15 years whose heavittal Gifford attending.

but 15 years whose beautiful The standard leadership trainvoice has already caused her to ing school of the town of Sauger- lengths be featured as soloist with the ties will be held in the Saugertles St. Louis Opera Co. Only recent-ly she was chosen from a group public library Monday evenings. November 14, 21 and 28 and Deto Hollywood in January to join cember 5. All teachers and work-the Paramount organization. dially invited to attend

Robert Freligh of John street other acts including Bobby Bain and his original sextet of modern dancers These artists have been winners of several contests in the Metropolitan area, including the this week Daily News Harvest Moon Ball John H

John Il Suderley of Cocymans Thursday. and the Benny Goodman Swing recently visited his brother, J. Carnival Others on the program Charles Suderley on Lafayette Include Bernice Stevens, Vince street.

Monte, The Maginis, Balser Sla-The regular November meetters and "Senator" Ford. The ing of the Saugertles Parent- village. at the following stands in the latter is expected to be one of the Teachers Association will be held Hotaling Nawa Agency in New highlights of the evening's enter- Wednesday evening of this week in the high school auditorium "Senator" Ford is the only The following topics under their monologist of his type in exist- leaders will be present. Forum ence and his net is a continual discussion, Ralph Hayes; adult refutation of the assertion that education Mrs John Eason, conaudiences are not up to what the sumers guidance, Nelson Watson; Little Theatre group calls the home nursing and child care, "subtler nuances." It is doubt Hilda Hart, literary club, Mrs ful it any other person on the John Kaufman; music appreciastage tight now can do with an tlon, Donald Lockwood. The so-audience what he does with his cal hour will be under the direcaudlence continually. His 'Will tion of Mrs Warren Myer who will Rogers" type of talking makes a be assisted by Mrs Joseph Young. Mrs John Minklet, Mrs William Myer, Mrs A. Bogart, Miss Isabel Myer and Miss Sarah Gullek Sup-Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 8 (P)port will be asked for the Red resident Roosevelt is "very hap- Cross drive which will start Nothis country next year after their for toys and clothing has been

> nouncement from the throne by Mrs John Sauer, treasurer King George VI, the President's Two busses loaded with Saugeroffice issued the following statement: "The President is very happy to know that the King and Queen of Great Britain hope to be Armistice Day service will

An Armistice Day service will able to accept his invitation to h While no definite plans have Armistice Day, November 13, by open made, it is expected that the Saugerties Sunday School Astheir majesties will be able to sociation of the Township. The this place visited in Poughkeen-stay in this country for fout of service will start at 3 o'clock in sie Wednesday afternoon. the afternoon with the Rev. Les-Heights, L. I. who gave his or may hasket fund will start at this cupation as a restnurant man, was service

rrested Monday by Sergeant Miss Joan Crotty of Veteran John Hopkins of the State Police celebrated her ninth butbday at her studies in nursing at Ellenville and taken before home Wednesday with a party. Miss Vera Kelly of the State Police of Judge M. D. Schoonmaker at El-lenville where a hearing was held on a petit largeny charge Octycl Crotty. held in her honor. Joan is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph New York where she will study

The T. B Cornwall Fire Company are thankful to the mei- of Queens Village, L I., were re-chants and people of this village, cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. for their support to the Christmas Holden on Ulster avenue. Candy Fund

ing triends in this village
Miss Alice Sowles an affiliate at

was a recent guest at her sister's to the Warnecke house on Main home on Jane street. strect. Edward Kagle of Tivoli will Emanuel Chapter, O. E. S., en-

in Amsterdam resterday, was held for action of the Montgomery athletics and activities being ar- ent for the occasion langed by the Lions Club are re- \$100 was presented by Mrs. Hauch

SAUGERTIES NEWS W. Mason, of the local high school faculty, and followed by a Causerthes, Nov. 7-Notices | quested to sign up with Frank

A meeting of the Saugerties examination will be held for the Resort Owners Association will be Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman of position of substitute carrier in held Thursday evening, November Kingston as its speaker to address saugerties Applications will close [10, for the purpose of nomination and election of officers. This meet- ties High School Thursday after-The annual roast pork and ing will take place at the Ex-

Mrs. Nelson Burhans of West hood of the Lutheran Church will Camp has been confined to her he held Wednesday evening, No- home the past few days by ill-

for the church and school district Anderson and Mrs. Sirkka Keto throughout Ulster county and New is now being received at Verdi Johnson of the local school fac-Lasher's rish one on the Sauger- uity spent the week-end in Cov-

James Reynolds of the Sauger ties Bank has been confined to his home the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sickles have realgned their position at the Eilen Russell Finger church. Home for Aged Women and will reside hereafter in the Howard Van Buskirk apartments on Par- in the Gertrude Lamb estate on ition street Mrs Edith Sar- Main street. miento has been chosen by the Board of Managers as matron of moved from the Bonesteel Sanithe home.

Charles Collins of Pine Grove street. Mrs. Charles Abbott of Wash- where she received treatments. ngton avenue is convalescing

Mrs Abbott. are cutting the trees into firewood be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddls and Mr and Mrs Charles Nichols of Kingston were recent callers on relatives in this village.

Mrs. William F. Russell of this place attended the luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. has resigned his position with Kingston, by Wiltwyck Chapter, Phil Schneider and will enter the D A R, in honor of Mrs. Frank Saugerties Bank as an employe Cornell, state corresponding secrelary, who was the guest speaker

Mrs. John Church of Bridgewater and Mrs Mary Purvis of Utica were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Church of this

Miss Lillian Stebbins and Mrs. Frank Cornell of Earlylle were recent guests of Mrs William Russell on Washington avenue

The Saugerties banks will distribute approximately \$42,000 in Christmas Club money this year. This amount is about the same as last year. The Saugerties Bank clubs amounts to \$26,000 and the First National Bank and Trust

The ninth annual dinner of the Saugerties Fish and Game Club of this village will be held at the Crotty Hotel in Veteran Thursday evening December 8.

Frank Florio the Market street shoemaker has purchased the bungalow property owned by the Jeannette Lowther estate on Washington avenue.

Canadian tour, a statement from started for the Christmas boxes. Beginning Monday November 7 the temporary White House said The recent membership drive for in the library auditorium the fifth In response to inquiries this P.T.A. has resulted in the consecutive series of lectures on and in anticipation of an an-onfollment of 190 members with current events by Frank Mason of the school faculty will start. These lectures on national and international affairs give those present an opportunity for frank discussion on events of the day. The Katsbaan Ladies Aid So-

tisit the United States next sum-Wednesday, November 9.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Elmenfor Hawes and Myron W. Miller dotf and sons, of Milford, Conn. of Malden delivering addresses were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Octvel, 62, of Jackson The annual offering for the Christ- Arthur Elmendort on Jane street.

Miss Dorothy Reid of this place has entered the Medical Center in New York where she will continue Miss Vera Kelly of this village has entered the Medical Center in

the nursing profession. Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Noennich

Mr. and Mrs Gabriel Vozdik Clitton Hunt of New Cannan, have returned from spending their Conn, spent the week-end visit- vacation in Virginia and other

points south. Mr and Mrs. Paul Spaholts and the Middletown State Hospital, family of Albany have moved in-

manage the fluit and vegetable tertained the members of Ulster department of the Schuster mar- Ledge, F & A. M. at the annual Master Mason night party, with Chris J. Flanagan and Arthur large attendance present, Wed-Rice of Kingston were business lightly evening The matron, Mis callers here Wednesday afternoon, M V. Hauck, and patron, Geoorge All boys who are interested in Smith, welcomed the guests pres-

.50

## Ulster Lodge, and was accepted by Ernest Schlemer in fitting Autos and Steel Score New Highs e-ting address was made by Frank

rcon at 2 o'clock in their observance of Armistice Day. All mem-bers of Lamouree-Hackett Post present will be seated upon the

inflation would be encouraged Miss Hilds Hart, Miss Harriet Mayor Heiselman is recognized and, disastrous as that would be, Wall Street felt the interest in equity would be maintained. General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, all old favor-Aviation 1-sues were strong on the President's statement on rearma-

> Dr. and Mrs. Asch of New York city have taken up their residence Mrs. Percy Carle has been re-

tarium to her home on Partition thot and killed a wildcat and Mrs. Willian Lang of Partition received a bounty of \$2 which street has returned from the Neuwas paid at the lown clerk's office. 10logical Institute in New . ork,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Steenfrom an operation for appendicitis berg have returned home from visin the Kingston Hospital. Drs | iting their daughter in Norris-Snyder and Krom are attending town, Pa. The Saugerties Chamber The Central Hudson Gas and Commerce will hold its regular

Electric Company have a large monthly meeting at the Firemen's force of men removing a number Hall Wednesday evening, Novem-of trees in this village WPA men ber 9. All members are asked to

# **Drum Corps Contest**

Thirty-two cups, including and 11 medals will be awarded able December 15. This was comprize winners at the first annual parable to \$21.50 year ago. drum corps competition and mili- Continental Oil paid 25 ce tary ball to be staged by Rud-dividend payable December 20. dick Trowbridge Squadron 73 at' the new Monticello High School of Canada declared dividend of gymnasium Saturday evening, No- 50 cents payable December 31 vember 19. Approximately 35 of the leading drum corps organiza- clared dividend of 25 cents pay-tions in this section of the state, able December 15. including Bearon, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown and Kingston, are expected to compete.

## Modernized Circus Atlanta, Nov. 8 (AP)-A modern-

time is the plan of John Ringling sist of 200 shares of common North, president of Ringling stock of a \$100 par value. The Brothers-Barnum and Bailey. La-principal office of the corporation bor troubles which closed the big is in Kingston and directors are show last June 22 have been Joseph Avis of 288 Wall street, ironed out, North said, and al- Irene Smith of 62 Lafayette aveready plans are underway for next nue and Rosalind Flynn of 78 year's return to the road.

Downs street, Kingston.

program of singing and instrumental numbers.

Lamouree-Hackett Post, of the American Legion, has secured Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman of Kingston as its speaker to address the young people in the Saugerties High School Thursday after-roon at 2 o'clock in their observable with the properties will, if they come Beth Steil. publicans will, if they come Beth Stell 19,300 1132 through, be regarded as reassur-Martin, G L. 18,000 334, ling to investors. Should the ex. United Aircraft 17,590 37 pected gains in Republican circles (Nash-Reiv. 15,300 10%) fail Wall Street felt that perhaps fail Wall Street felt that perhaps rostrum with the speaker, and the public is invited to attend

York state as an efficient public The annual turkey dinner will be held Thanksgiving Day by the ites, were four of 88 issues to ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran score new highs for the year. ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at West Camp in the pacish hall, following the usua! ment and expectations that many Thanksgiving Day service in the major countries will devote an important part of its armament budget to air machines. Weekly statement of steel operations showed 61 per cent of capacity as

compared to 56.8 last week. Most active stock was General Motors, which declared a 75 cents dividend after the close as compared to 25 cents for each of the

preceding quarters this year. Northern Pacific Railway Company for September had a net income of \$551,003, as compared with \$795,719 in the 1937 month. Net loss of the first nine months was \$7,125,066, compared with \$2,081,662 in like period last

Greyhound Corporation for nine months ending September 30, reported net of \$4,315,774, equal to \$1.56 a share against \$1.55 in similar period last year.

Directors of Coca-Cola Inter-

national Corporation declared a year end dividend yesterday of three of gold (one 20 inches high) \$21.40 a share on common pay-Continental Oil paid 25 cents

International Nickel Company Standard Oil of Indiana de-

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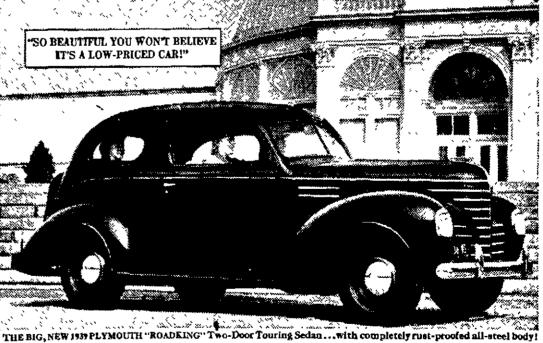
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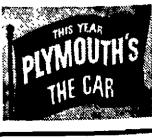
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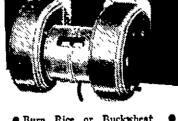
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